

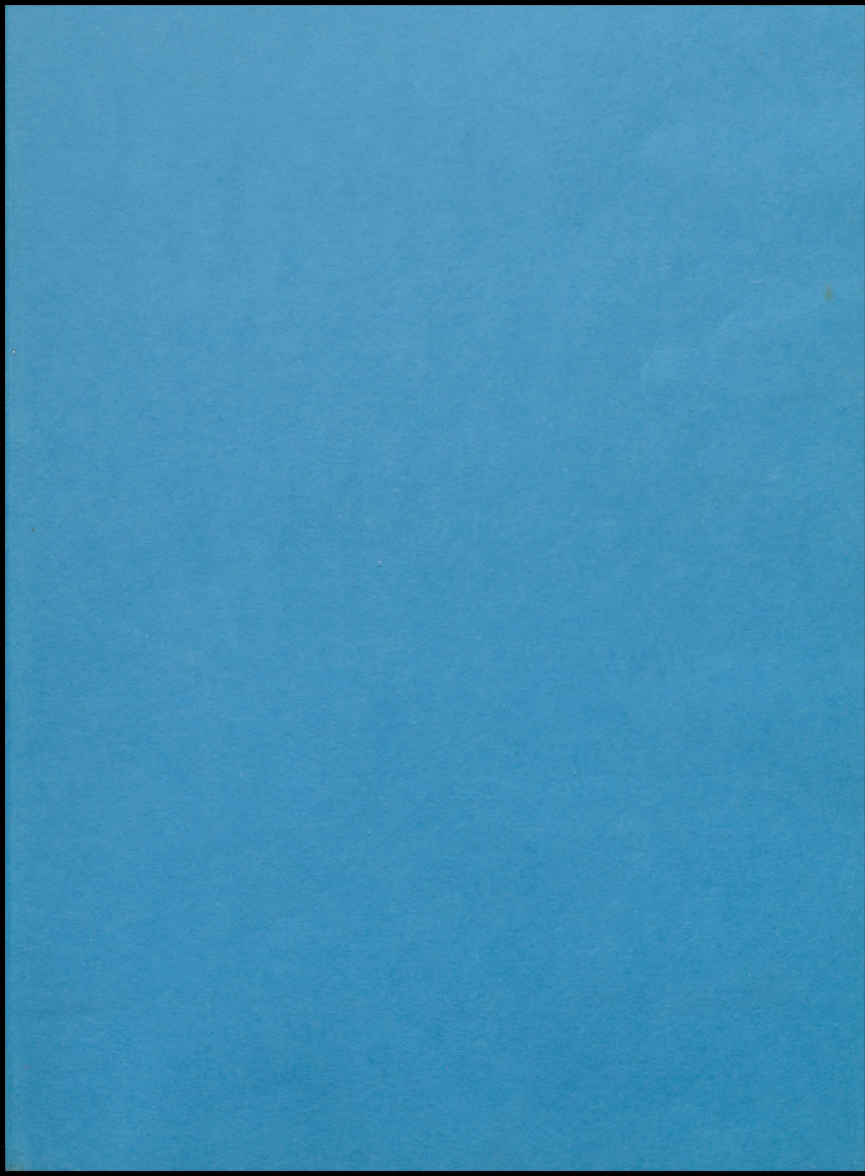


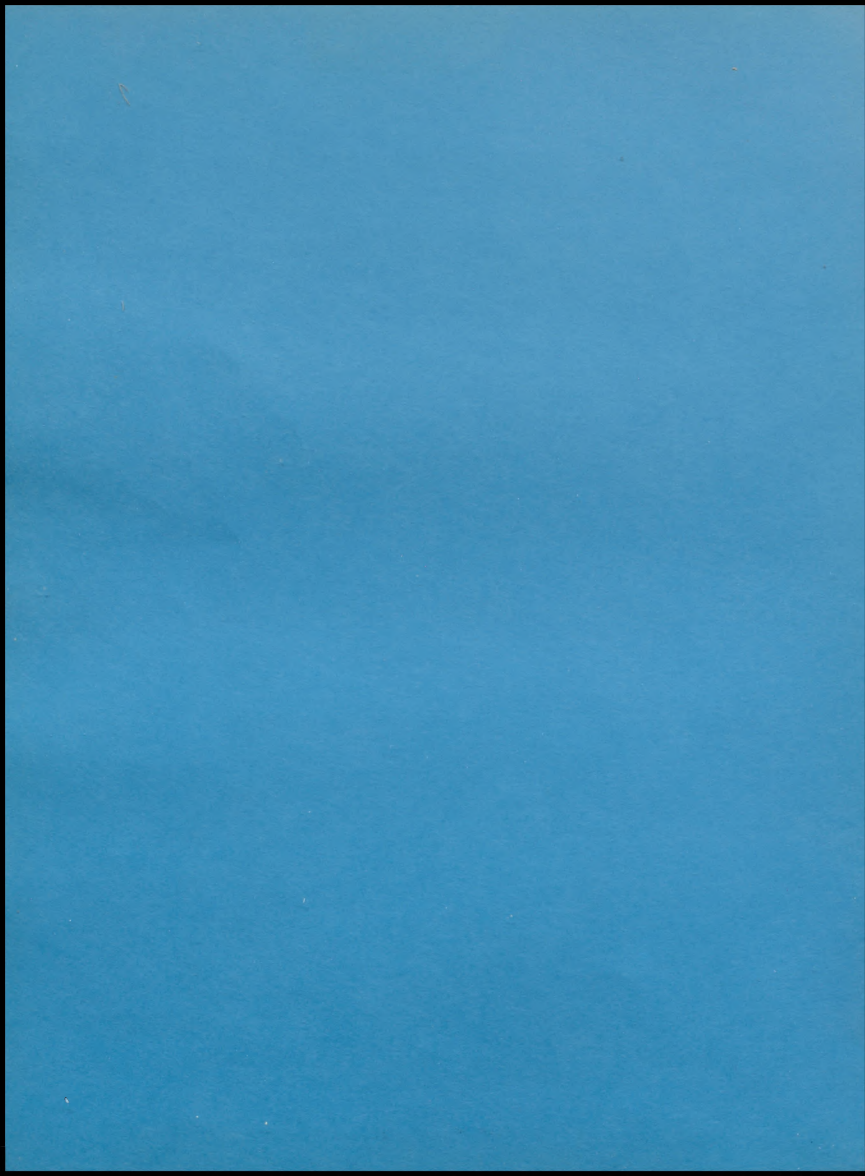
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Renovation of Clark, started in 1974  
continues throughout the 1976 term.



With a 5th Avenue strut, Coach Voria displays faith in a Homecoming victory.

# Take It ...

## We

How many times did you run to your first hour class on the top floor only to find that it had been moved to the bottom floor? That was bad enough, but how were you going to explain the whole situation to your teacher and still make it believable? This year the construction problems became more intricate and less obvious. In the past, the problems were clearly defined—when mortar and bricks fell from the ceiling, it was a sign to stay away. Remember talking to someone special, really putting on the charm, acting suave, then casually saying bye and walking right into a locked washroom door? NOW THAT'S CLASS! And who can forget the blackout? Where were you when the lights went out? Anybody who had Developmental Reading, or Business Machines during second hour got a welcomed "day off."



A victorious tennis team lets loose after winning the Sectionals.

Trying to brighten his day, Mr. Boyle's student offers some assistance.



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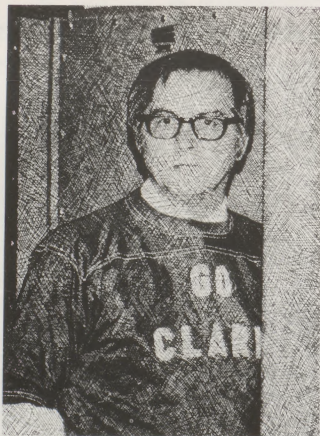
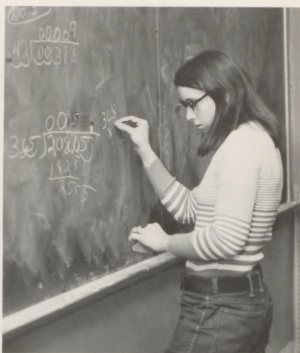
Bill Broderick turns to the College Handbook and Miss Myers for help.

# In Stride

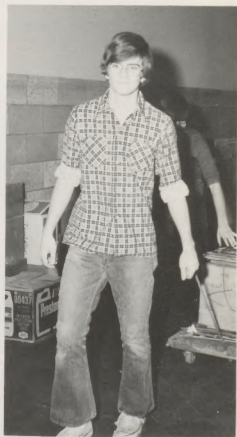
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Tripping over desks, bumping into people and opening lockers in the dark were not strange sights. By the middle of the first semester, almost everyone knew where his classes were, but getting there became a problem. The abolishment of the Up and Down staircases was welcomed, but there were the fire doors to contend with. The congestion was really miserable at times and became even worse when someone tripped over those little things on the floor that were supposed to hold the doors closed. The construction does cause a lot of problems, but why do we have to? Maybe we know that somehow all the misery will help us someday. So we hang in there and do the best we can. We don't put up a big hassle. WE TAKE IT ALL IN STRIDE.

Isolation envelopes Sue Strangle as she takes extra time to work a problem.



As a member of the Pioneer "family," Mr. Burdock wears his "Go Clark" shirt.



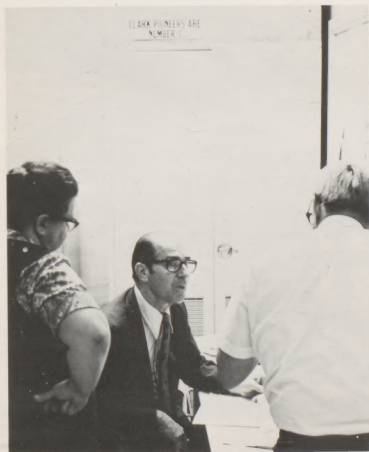
Renovation intrudes on Scott Williams' daily routine as he helps "move."





As they finish the race, Jim Demkovich raises Pete Gyerko's arm in triumph.

Striving to score, Jim Hildebranski pushes himself to reach a distant goal.



Mrs. Allen, Mr. Esterhay, and Mr. Corder review schedule problems.

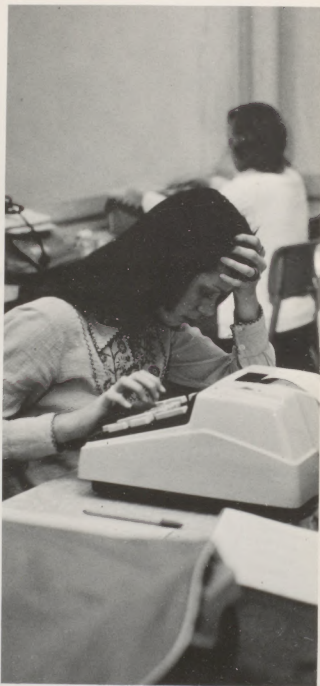
# Diligence

# and Diversion

The classes were made less unbearable this year with colored walls and carpeting replacing drab walls and wooden floors. Unfortunately, however, few people actually know what the colors are. For example, the carpeting in the lounge isn't just gold—it's copper and bronze. The walls aren't bright yellow and dirty orange—they're forsythia and apricot. The classrooms become a nice place to be if you didn't touch anything metal; the carpet offered a mean shock. Then, there were those sliding windows, usually only one set per room. This severely cut down on day-dreaming; it did serve a purpose. Along with the Ed Poc unit, it kept the room at an even temperature. We griped about the inconveniences in the rooms, but we knew words couldn't help. We waited for results.



Classes aren't all work. Kevin Murzyn and Joe Krutz have time for fun.



Mary Ellen Writt displays the concentration involved in Business Machines.

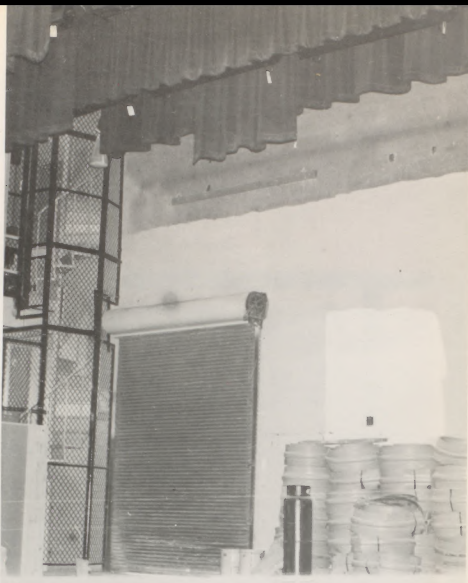
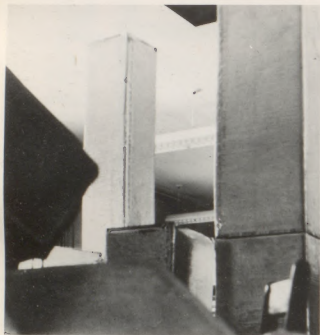


Finding the story hard to grasp, Dave Swierc asks Al Matulewicz for help.



The auditorium was simultaneously torn down and rebuilt.

The current Chemistry lab was cluttered with venting ducts.



As students entered Clark at the beginning of the fall semester, they noticed many changes. Lockers were now more colorful, and the locks were more effective. Rooms, which had been used for two or three different subjects, were now remodeled with each subject in a different room. The hall ceilings were lowered, and a new lighting system was installed. A new cafeteria was a welcome addition on the bottom floor. Students were no longer rushed or crowded while eating lunch. The publications room was divided so the staff members could work more effectively. Before renovation, the only alternative to sitting in a study hall was going to the library. The new student lounge provided a diversion from the monotonous studies of the day. The addition of a swimming pool opened a new door in athletics. Now a swim team could be started. Before renovation, Clark had been the only Hommond school without a pool. All the results of renovation were positive points to Clark students. Improved classroom fixtures revived students' learning interests.

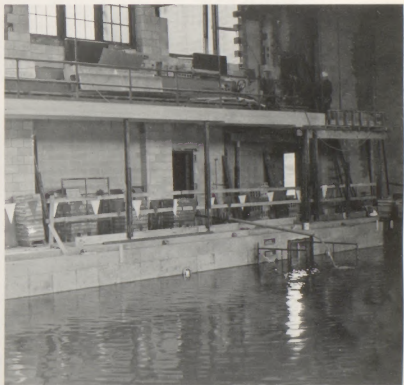
A preview of the lunchroom quarters before completely modernized.





## Make Way For Progress

The hallway throughout the top floor  
was stripped of its nostalgia.



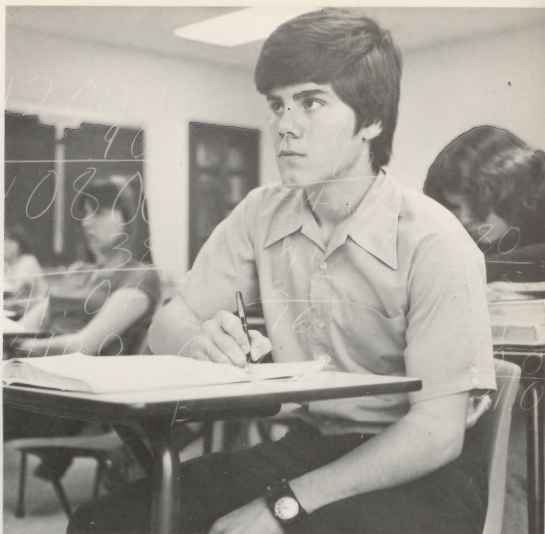
The new swimming pool is filled to  
check for leakage.

Additional construction provides  
much more for Business students.

# Logic and Reason

Observant Tom Zabrecky listens to the teacher's explanation.

Troubled by a problem, Randy Balko receives assistance from Mr. Ridgley.



Anxiously, Dawn Rapchok awaits the answer of an Algebra equation.







Students Greg Morris and Pam Gowel compare final answers in Geometry class.



Calculators proved to be valuable instruments to Math Analysis students.

Geometry student Patti Hanson stops to listen while Robin Malle works on.



Freshmen who entered Clark had a wide variety of courses to choose from, especially in the Math Department. Basic Math, consisting of fractions, percentages, and the number line, was available to refresh those minds who needed a review of what they had learned in past years. Business Math helped prepare those students who would enter the field of business by solving actual situations of those in business. College-bound Freshmen who had taken Algebra I, learned how to graph negative and positive numbers, find the value of  $x$ , and solve simple story problems. After obtaining the fundamentals, stu-

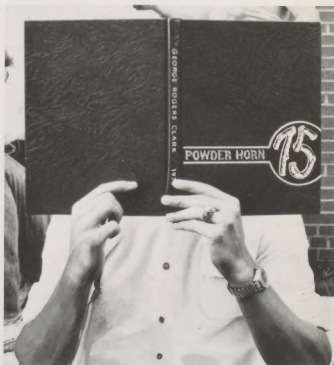
dents ventured into Geometry. Postulates, axioms, and theorems were soaked into one's mind in order to work proofs forward and backward. Advanced Algebra students were challenged with complex equations, logarithms, imaginary numbers, and exponents. Fourth year Math Analysis students began studying real Mathematics. Seniors learned about the identities of circular and trigonometric functions and their inverses and later used this knowledge to solve equations. Whether taking basic classes or preparing for college work, students looked ahead to future careers.

# Keeping Pace with a Restless Summer

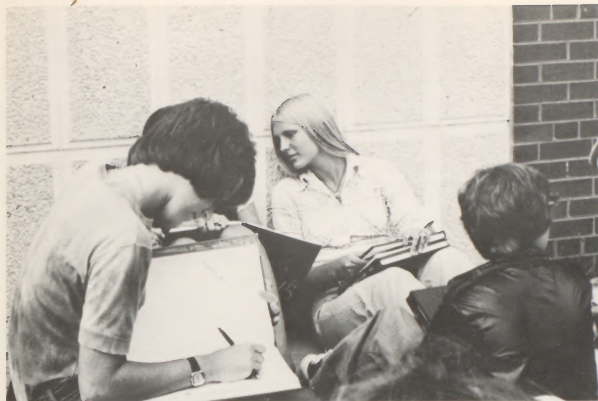
Preparations for the annual 4th of July parade started early as Band members marched diligently through the streets to and from the field. Pom Pon girls and Twirlers practiced their routines along with the Flag Corps, B-squad and Varsity cheerleaders decorated cars with flowers of patriotic red, white, and blue. The long awaited day had arrived. Songs echoed through the air as the performers strutted in time down Indianapolis Boulevard in the hot sun. The 1975 festival ended as fireworks decorated the night sky. Summer drew to a close as students gathered together to recall past experiences and fill the empty pages of each others' yearbooks. Sitting atop cars or just lying in the grass, students reminisced about anything and everything. Seniors looked back over their last year while underclassmen looked forward to another year of high school life.

During the parade, Keith Kortakrax pauses before playing his next number.

Mike Krapnak tries to condense his memories into a meaningful paragraph.



A student reminisces as he looks through the new 1975 yearbook.



Clark Students, Mark Finkelstein and Natalie Kamin, gather together to share past memories.



Freshmen pause to reflect on the happenings of their "greenie" year.



Pride in our school radiates from the B-squad cheerleaders as they participate in the 4th of July festivities.

Pom-Pom girls marched diligently to the beat of the Band.





## Not Just Another Summer

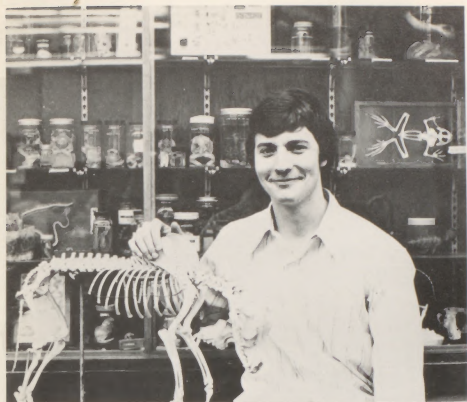
From 200 to 3,000 miles, honored Clark students journeyed in an effort to further their educations. Long hours of study, hard work, and a little time for pleasure all played an important part in their busy routines. Whether students spent their weeks in a classroom holding mock elections and enacting laws, or in a lab researching anesthetics, or out in the sun developing new forms of cheers to enhance future performances, these Clarkites found their time well spent. Returning home, workshopers discovered that their time and effort paid off as their newly acquired skills, knowledge, and techniques were put to use in their own specialized subject areas. In all cases, workshopers experienced a summer which was special, different, and non-routine.



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# Pursuing Individual Interests

A break in the monotonous studies of the day was provided through activities dealing with games, arts and crafts, and personal improvement. A variety of games were offered to those interested in cards. Some students played bridge, while others participated in a pinochle tournament. The major word game was scrabble. For those intellectually minded, strategy games were available. A few of these games included Kriegspiel and Tactics II. Arts and crafts introduced and/or polished talents in the fields of, for example, handicrafts and needlepoint. People concerned with personal improvements discovered that a variety of activities were offered. Students wishing to improve their figures found shape-up shop a suitable activity. Those who wanted intellectual stimulation signed up for yoga. Cosmotology was offered for those interested in make-up and similarly related aspects of beauty care. Activities offered something to please almost everyone who was interested in combining pleasure and education.



Sophomores Mark Sejna and Tom Zabrecky enjoy an active game of chess.



Enthusiastic art club members work on their projects.



Tennis team member, Mike Hlebasko, demonstrates a grip in Tennis activity.

Handicrafts participant glues together her papier mâché.



Shape-up-shop members experience exhilarating exercise.

German games club members participate in a game of German scrabble.



Four Junior students use their study hall effectively.

# Starting Out Small

Racial conflicts are discussed in Human Relations.

Home Ec students find that dishes are a vital but fun part of the class.



Students slave over their typewriters during activity.

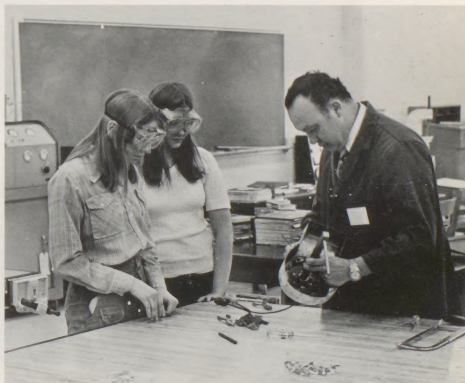
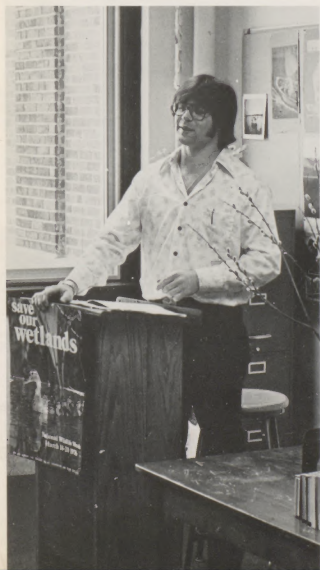


Stagecraft enables students to learn acting techniques.

Students enjoy a lively debate during activity.



At times, machines and people seem to go hand in hand. During the activity periods, students in shop classes created diversified objects out of wood and metal. In I, students were involved in a program which gave them the opportunity to learn the ropes of an industrial trade. For those who were career-minded, activity period provided a chance for experience in the career in which they were interested. Activities such as Future Teachers, Future Secretaries, and Health Careers gave members some idea of the kinds of work they would be encountering and the varying occupations they could enter into. In Home Economics and Sewing, students continued to refine their abilities to produce domestic necessities such as food and clothing. Human Relations offered students a chance to explore both thoughts and relationships of their fellow men. In these meetings, students discussed current social solutions. Environmental problems were discussed by those interested in environmental control. For example, students expressed personal views concerning the controversial issue of George Lake. Whether discussing problems of interest to students, preparing for future occupations, or putting talent to work, students participated in the activity periods.



Girls break the barrier of the "male" Machine Shop.

Philosophical Chuck Mihalov presents his views.



The country comes to the city as Lisa Jones participates in "Hick Day."

Pep band member Mark Finkelstein proudly displays his school spirit.



Chris Davis thoroughly enjoys herself at the annual Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming Court—A. Noworyta, escort, W. Cuculich; M. Witt, escort, K. Kalina; L. Bearden, escort, M. Hlebasko; D. Belustak, escort, D. Smolen; N. Zembalo, escort, D. Toth; L. Shebesh, escort, D. Davis.



## A Traditional Time for Togetherness

Annette Noworyta beams radiantly as Homecoming Queen.



Varsity Cheerleaders ride in style throughout the Homecoming Parade.



Band and Pom-Pom girls present an excellent halftime performance.

Homecoming 1975 stimulated student spirit and participation with a theme of "Stars and Stripes Forever." Organizations began designing floats well in advance, but finished late Thursday night. "In school" festivities extended over Spirit Week with each day given an unusual dress code such as "Opposite Sex," "Little Kids," "Twinkie," "Hick," and the traditional "Blue and White Day." Clark's annual Homecoming pep assembly included the traditional Yell Contest, which was won

by the boisterous Juniors. A victory speech given by Coach Voris and a Senior Skit impersonating various teachers helped give the team incentive. Highlighting the celebration was the crowning of the Queen, Annette Noworyta. Colorful, well-made floats, which were entered in the parade, and a Booster Club lawn display, which depicted each player as a historical figure in U.S. history, increased the morale of Clarkites. The Homecoming battle against the Morton Gov-

ernors began with a 0-0 halftime score. In a combined effort, the Pom Poms, Band, and Twirlers offered an excellent halftime presentation. As the night continued, it was obvious the Governors had dented the Homecoming Spirit by dealing out a 28-0 loss. However, the disappointing loss was soon forgotten the next evening with a dance featuring November's Guest. This enjoyable experience added a few more treasured memories.

# Cherishing Moments in a "Winter Wonderland"

Ken Bognar and Cindy Barnaby share affectionate moments together.

Shy Junior couples study upperclassmen dancing techniques.



Pausing between dances, Mark Brown and Gina Michaels help themselves to punch.

Pam Singer and Chuck Mihalov enjoyed being in each others arms.







Dave Toth and Ellen Kertis spend a quiet moment reflecting on thoughts of the evening with each other.

Matt Cole and Tina Justak enjoy their meals in the pleasant surroundings.



The Student Council sponsored the Winter Formal, which was held on December 19th at the St. John Panel Room. Different from other school dances, the event gave the girls as well as the guys the opportunity to ask that "special someone." Though the sale of tickets started slowly, a total of one hundred and eight couples attended the annual holiday dance. The theme of the Winter Formal was Winter Wonderland, while a Christmas-time setting of red stockings, Christmas trees, and ice cream desserts topped with sprigs of holly added to the atmosphere of the Panel Room. As some couples spent the evening dancing to the music of Together, others found delight just being in each other's company. Time between dances was spent waiting in line to take pictures or pausing for punch and cookies. As the evening concluded, couples were left with flowers and memories of an enchanting evening not to be forgotten.



Mike Shimala and Joanne Strbiak found the chicken to be "finger lickin' good."

Music for the evening was provided by Together.

# Buzzing Grinding Sawing

Precision and accuracy are displayed by Paul Chappell's piece of art.

In Mechanical Drawing, Steve Mottet prepares his next layout.



Unity is needed as students in Power Mechanics tear apart a lawnmower.



Before renovation, about three years ago, Wood Shop was the only class offered at Clark. Now Clark students are offered a wide selection of shop classes. Power Mechanics are now possible classes in addition to Wood Shop. All shop students became accustomed to the new buzzing, grinding, sawing, and whirling sounds. Added space resulted in new equipment for Clark. The different classes have specific rooms in which each student could progress at his own rate. Stu-

dents in Wood Shop worked on projects ranging from bookends to rocking chairs. In Power Mechanics, students learned to work with various machines which, never even for the most part, a majority of them had never even seen before. The Electric Machines courses was offered to the exceptionally talented individuals wishing to work with power tools. Renovation provided students more opportunities to become educated in Industrial Arts.



Checking the smoothness, Joe DeNardo holds up his wood shop project.



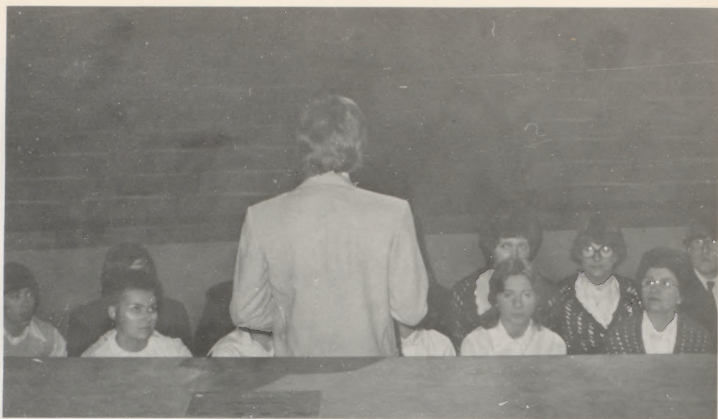
Stuck on a problem, Terry Florek uses deep concentration to solve it.



Exactness is needed as Jay Schmidt completes his rectangular box.

Electric Machines student, Mark Murphy, works with the Steam Pressure Engine.





Choir members from Grovers Corners await the cue from Simon Stimpson.

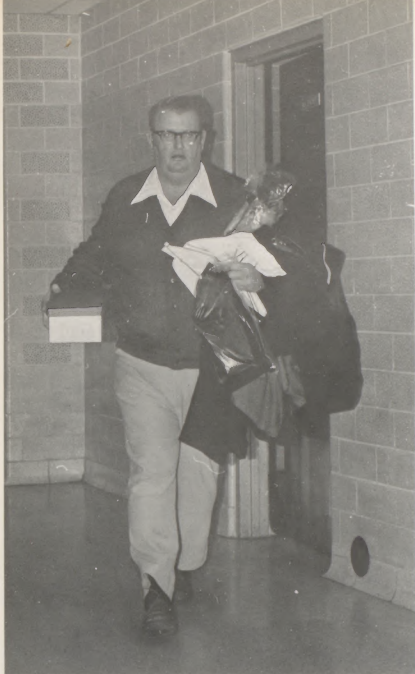
Applying makeup is one of Mr. Shepard's many talents.

The theater provided an interesting extra-curricular activity for the many students who participated in the productions of **Catch Me If You Can** and **Our Town**. **Catch Me If You Can** was a mystery in which a small town detective, portrayed by Rudy Winderlich, was faced with a baffling case when the missing wife of a wealthy man suddenly reappears. The plot became complicated when the distraught husband, played by Mark Pavlovich, claimed she was not his wife. The play ended with suprising results. **Our Town** centered around the lives of two young people, who were portrayed by Linda Waitena and Mike Hlebasko. The underlying theme was stated by Emily after she had died and had tried to return to her past life. Emily questioned whether people ever realized the true meaning of life and lived it to the fullest or just merely took it for granted. She, herself, discovered the true value after it was too late. History had been made and new talents revealed, as the faculty combined with the students for the first time in the production of **Our Town**.

Proper characterization is a key factor to cast member Mike Hlebasko.



# Theater Builds Character



A worried Inspector Levine tries to find a loophole in Mark Pavlovich's story.

Clean-shaven Mr. Watkins dashes to the cast party.

Mark Brown portrays Sidney in the Year's first theatrical production.

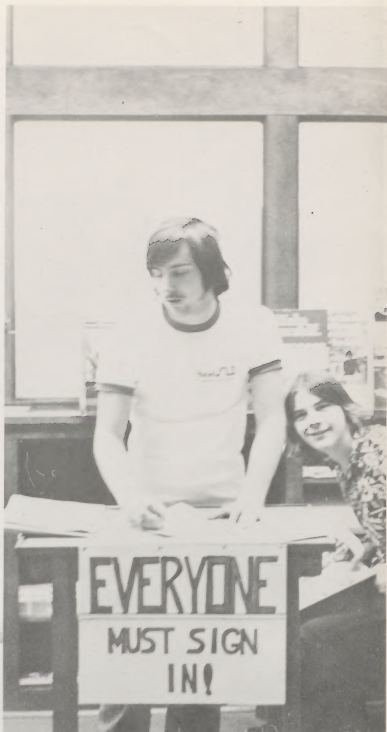


While discussing local gossip, Mary Cufko and Ivone Gierynski string beans.

# Final Frustrations



After long hours of study, Debbie Devaris finds the exam easy.



Awaiting a conference with his counselor, Dave Pecenko "signs in."



Exhausted but happy students leave for semester break after taking mid-term finals.





The expression on Kathy Ruman's face shows determination to finish the final.

Thinking of the right words to say, Vanessa Timersama composes her ideas.



As the semester ended, finals began. Both old and new material were cramped into one big test. The only satisfaction coming from finals was that the students anticipated a semester break. After a few days off, everyone returned to their same daily routines, but with different schedules. The office was full of kids and hot air as January registration began. Students waited in line to receive their schedules while others tried to change them. Students eyeing afternoon freedom or after school jobs through early dismissal were disappointed to find that the schedules which had been filled out and signed last spring, were more than just a piece of paper.

Waiting in long lines to see their counselors proved frustrating to many students.

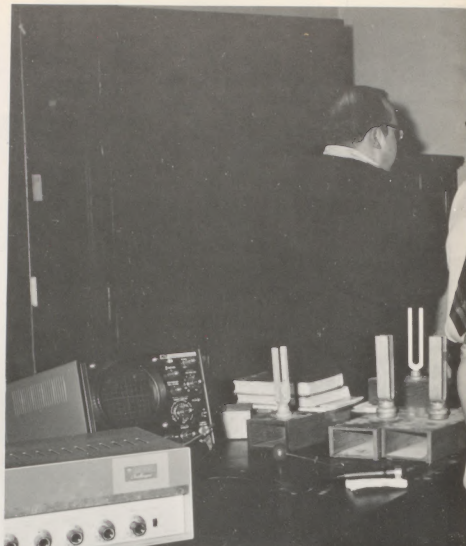


After a few days off, students return to start a new semester.



Rick Massoels tries to identify the sex of the grasshoppers.

Bill Pers observes wave patterns from his guitar on the oscilloscope.



Looking intently, Frank Moran views plantlife in the plant growth chamber.



Once again, Joe Lovrinic challenges a principle in physics.



# The Nature of Things

Whether planning to become a scientist or not, students had to keep up with the ever increasing knowledge of science. Health and Safety was a requirement for all. Students learned how all organs of the body function and the basics of keeping healthy. General Biology was offered to those students not planning to go on to college. Biology students studied all phases of biological functions in addition to compiling leaf notebooks and dissecting frogs and toads. Advanced Biology was a much more challenging and detailed class than regular Biology. This class prepared students for college.

As Mrs. Nelson demonstrates an experiment, the class looks on in an attempt to understand electrical conductivity.

Along with applying and experimenting with recent discoveries, students in Earth Science learned more about the study of rocks, the Universe, and the many features of the planets. Chemistry was a physical science that instructed students about the use of chemicals and laboratory work. The Metric System was used to measure molar units. At the highest level, Physics class students applied their combined knowledge of Chemistry and Algebra to experiment with the application of everyday processes. Today's students will be able to use their knowledge gained from each of these classes.



Advanced Biology students study physiological processes in a crayfish.



The band performs in a concert as they follow Mr. Dycus' directions.



Strait from the heart, Keith Korlak expounds on "Over the Rainbow."

Even commercials are a part of the Concert as demonstrated by Tina Justak.



Under the direction of Mr. Matusiak, the Jazz Ensemble plays to perfection.

Music entertainment is provided each year by the combined efforts of band, orchestra, and the Choral Department in concert. The Fall Concert, in October, with Mr. Turner as guest narrator, started the school activities off to a rolling start. The entire Choral Department performed in the Twelfth Annual Panorama of Popular Music. The Christmas Concert set the mood for the spirited season of Christmas. This was the only performance in which all three groups displayed their musical abilities together in a production. A collection of the year's hard work was put together by band musicians in a medley of songs in their Spring Concert. Last-minute memorizing was done in order to perfect the songs to be played. Before any serenade, whether instrumental or vocal, members experienced mass hysteria and confusion that took place at the rehearsals and likewise in the music suite.



During the Spring Concert, Mike Gajk exhibits a deep feeling of emotion.



## Merry Melodies and Loony Tunes



Hoping to provide entertainment,  
Joann Ostrowski does her best.

Mr. Gehring receives honorary mem-  
bership in the Concert Choir.

Portraying Charlie Brown proved in-  
teresting for Janet Bobos.



Though assemblies added an extra hour to the day, at the same time they broke the monotony and gave students the opportunity to become aware of subjects not found in the classroom. Making appearances at Clark were Dr. Ross, the hypnotist, Thom Tomko, a folk singer, and Wilfred Hetzel, a trick-shot artist in basketball. An added attraction was made available through renovation. With the option of attending study hall or spending the hour in the newly opened student lounge, many Clarkites chose the latter. Equipped with ping-pong tables, vending machines, and various games, students found escape from the worries of the classroom. Also, a former tradition was reestablished this year. Field night, sponsored by Student Council, provided students with another form of entertainment. Competing in three-legged races, backward relays, and wheelbarrow races, students struggled to come in first. Clark students were kept informed, involved, and interested this year by new programs and facilities.

Student Council President Dave Pacenka addresses an assembly in the gym.



Washington High exchange students enjoy Pioneer hospitality.

Seniors "strip" in an attempt to extend their clothes line at Field Night.







# That's Entertainment!

Freak shot specialist Willfred Hetzel entertains the student body.



Students take advantage of the lounge as an alternative to a study hall.



Letty Martinez supervises the construction of the Senior clothesline.

While in cooking, Tina Donovan reaches for ingredients in the refrigerator.



A bobbin is threaded by Lori Saczawa in order to get her project started.

Vickie Moore works industriously, anticipating a perfect product.



After much effort, Nancy Lozano admires the finished product.



Proper ingredient mixture is necessary for tasty results.

As students entered Clark they acquired new talents in Home Economics, Sewing, and Art classes. In the foods room, both boys and girls learned how to whip up simple recipes, set the table, wash the dishes, and clean the laundry. Sewing students learned the basics of sewing in order to put together original creations. All four semesters of clothing gave a girl the chance to use her imagination. Art classes developed many hidden talents as students experienced the pride of creating something with their own hands. Beginning and advanced art classes concentrated on the development of their abilities of expression. The discovery of hidden abilities often directed students into unexpected careers.



Accurate measurements are only a small part of Home Economics class.

# Imagination and Creation





Students found bowling a pleasurable and relaxing pastime.

Working as a cashier provides more spending money for Helen Vardalos.



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Rick Mores works at Pappins in order to pay for his future education.



As another item approaches, Steve Motet prepares to bag.

Publicly-hungry students demonstrate winter antics.



Financial resources and individual talents were sought by many students for achieving their goals. Clarkites worked in and out of school. Money had its attractions even for the high school student. Part-time jobs helped pay for the cost of a student's extra activities. Careers were the goals of skilled students who became apprentices in garages. Grocery stores offered a variety of employment for others. Working in a bowling alley allowed a person to meet many, many new people. Maintenance of physical condition was an undertaking which students found enjoyable. Whether for pleasure or profit, students tramped through the snow or raced down the halls. Riding around taking in the sights offered extra benefits when the transportation included a bike or feet. Despite the pressures, students found time for their personal pursuits.

Senior girls strive to improve their athletic ability.

A medley of both humorous and serious One Act plays was presented in the Spring Drama Production, "Curtain Going Up," on May 13 and 15. This final production for the 1975-76 year incorporated both Drama Club and Drama Class members. Two of the selections, "Bremen Town Musicians" and "The Fisherman and his Wife," were taken from **Story Theater**, and along with "Two Crows," were taken on tour by the Drama Class to area schools. "The Diary of Adam and Eve" was enacted by Dave Pecenka and Nancy Lozano in the title roles, with Jim Czechanski as the wily serpent. The hilarious and "pun-filled" play, "Who's on First?", was performed by Tim Sherman and Joe Mierwo. Students combined efforts in a series of "black-out" plays. A unique aspect of the play, "HT," was that it was written and directed by Mark Pavlovich. Although written a while ago, "HT" was produced for the first time on Clark's stage. The plays stimulated the imaginations and funny bones of those who attended the shows.

Concentration on correct make-up application is depicted on the face of Jim Czechanski's mirrored reflection.



Tim Sherman talks about his team as he is interviewed by Joe Mierwo in "Who's on First?"

Nancy Lozano creates the name of a new animal in "Diary of Adam and Eve."







## In the Limelight

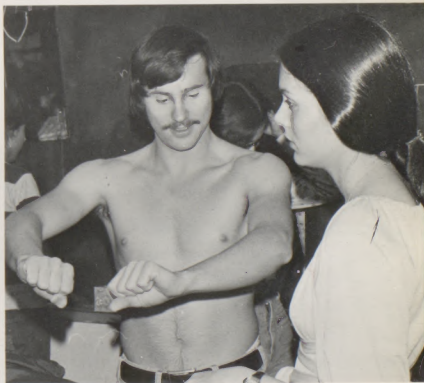
For the first of many times, Fisherman Mark Pavlovich asks Flounder Steve Ciozko for a favor for his wife.

Mark Pavlovich thinks about Beth in his production of "HT."



Steve Ciozko and Bob Smoluk discuss how their taxidermy business is floundering in "Two Longs and a Short."

Backstage in Room 5 finds Dove Pencenka checking make-up shades on his arms as Nancy Lozano assists



Students relax with a little laughter during a Spanish class.



Spanish students listen attentively for their assignment.



With the help of the lab, George Gima increases his knowledge of German.

The Spanish student-teacher relates an interesting experience to the class.

# ABC's of Foreign Languages



Freshmen students exhibit a poster concerning aspects of life in France.

Discovering the German language requires tedious lab work.



College prep students once again made a decision from the three foreign languages available—French, German and Spanish. Along with the language studied, students probed into the various aspects of life in the country—its customs, styles, and ways of life. German students read books by the German masters and practiced perfecting their grammar skills. French scholars worked fervently to keep their genders straight and produce just the right tonal quality. The Spanish classes drilled, aiming for improvement of conversational abilities. Language skills not only broadened knowledge of a foreign language, but they also helped out in English classes. Games and outside reading were often used to break up the monotony of everyday class work. Learning was not confined to the classroom. Advanced German students experienced real German culture by preparing their own German meal. French students dined in an authentic French restaurant. Spanish students applied their talents to create an authentic piñata. Even though language classes are a must for college-bound students, they can prove to be very worthwhile, and sometimes a lot of fun.

Help is available as French students concentrate on an assignment.

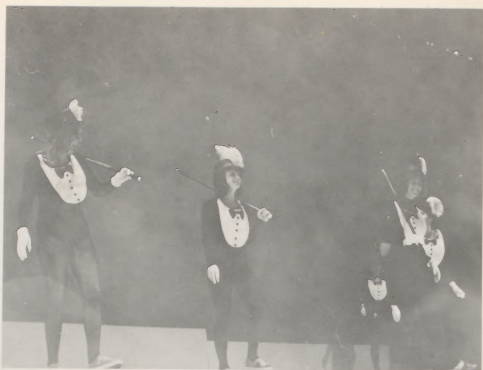


Senior girls captivated the audience by singing "Me and My Shadow."



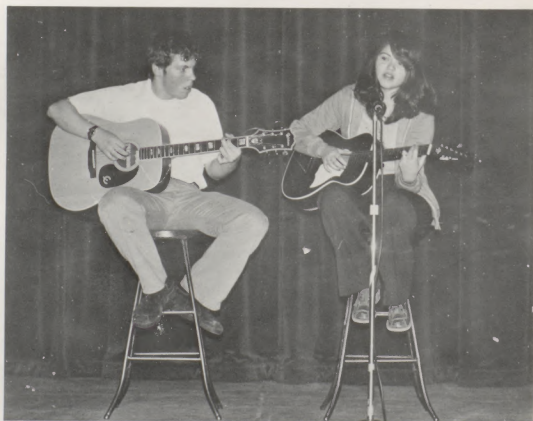
Displaying his ability to act, Mark Pavlovich performs in the Talent Show.

The duo of Debbie Banaszak and Charlene Mattingly sing during the Talent Show.



Talent scouts and movie producers were attracted to GRC this year to see students sing, act, bump, hustle, and everything else imaginable. This year's Talent Show provided laughter and amusement for all who attended and performed in it. True talent rang through the performing arts center as students displayed everything from singing to doing entertaining skits. At dances, students released inhibitions and "let it all hang out." Loud music and swaying figures provided something for everyone. For those who wished to dance, the bands played every possible mood of current music for each individual. Those not wishing to dance sat in bleachers clapping to the beat, laughing at the dancers, and becoming fully taken-in by the entire affair. Dances were important social functions where each student enjoyed himself in his own special way, which was a break from monotonous, daily studies. Students experienced unique forms of GRC spirit no matter what the occasion.

Accompanied by Robert Walker, Cecilia Hidalgo sings a farewell song.



# Free Spirit

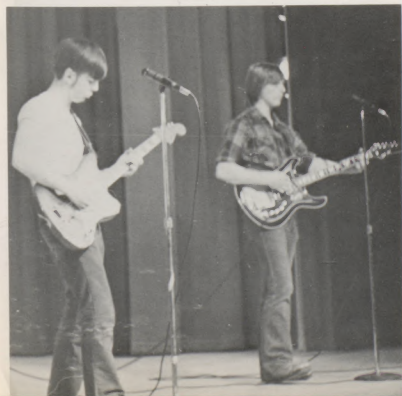


Clarkites dance to the music of Montarry at the Veteran's Day Dance.

Announcing future acts, Dave Pencenka emcees the Talent Show.

Mike Bailey and Tony Rosenberg "jam" during the Talent Show.

Not wasting good music, Lisa Miterka and Tim Tiemersma dance together.



# Historical Hysteria

Despite its 200 years, the country continues to demonstrate unique spirit.



Our pride is shown in our socks.



Clark shows its patriotism by displaying the Bicentennial flag.





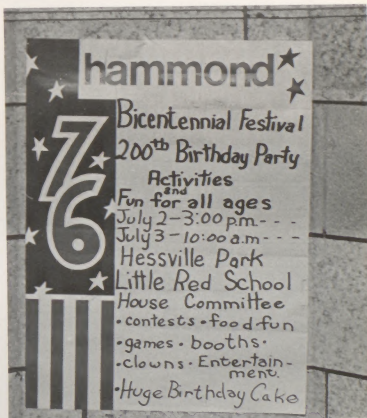
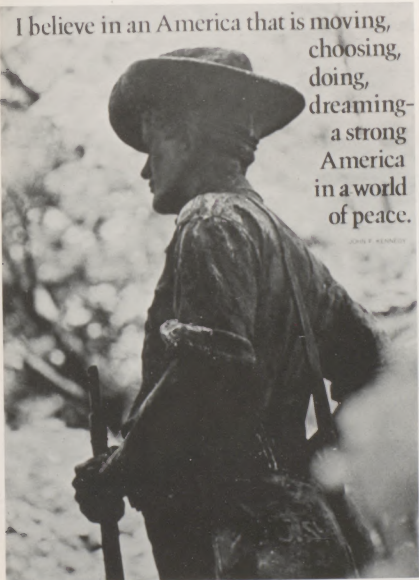
It comes only once, and it has taken 200 years to arrive. Yes, the Bicentennial year is finally here, arriving in a whirlwind of gadgets, products, and parties. The planning started back a few years, and it looks as if this will be the most extravagantly celebrated birthday in history. But, why not? We are celebrating the birth of a nation and of freedom. We should be proud to be a part of something called "ours."

There have been many hardships for the people who have lived here. With the first settlers there come new ideas on how to use the land. With time the country grew and so did the knowledge of the people. It's been a long, hard road we've traveled to get where we are, and it's not going to get easier. We are going to inherit this land, and the ideals of our parents and grandparents. Let's join in on the celebration this July. You're only 200 years old once, you know. Yes, this is one birthday that will long be remembered.

Even private industries in the area display their spirit.

I believe in an America that is moving,  
choosing,  
doing,  
dreaming—  
a strong  
America  
in a world  
of peace.

JOHN F. KENNEDY



Clark gets into the spirit by giving a birthday party for America.

Pioneers at Clark uphold the same values as pioneers of the past.



Swinging on ropes can be fun as shown by Maria Saligo.

Physical as well as mental fitness have been a main concern at Clark since its beginning. Physical education classes gave Freshmen and Sophomores a chance to develop coordination and stamina. A normal day ranged from a run through an obstacle course to a competitive game of Soccer or Hockey. During the continuous grind of everyday courses, a little exercise was an appreciated break. Students with some extra ability of desire have expressed their talents on a number of organized, athletic teams. The wide variety of sports available had something for everyone, no matter what sex or age. For many, conditioning for a specific sport was important. They believed the path to excellence required a continuous effort. The condition of the body affects the mind, and at Clark, both do well.

Girls prove that they, too, are capable of playing good basketball.



Students await their turns to bat for their team in a game of kickball.

The strained face of Ted Antoniadis displays his persistent effort.





A strenuous workout is a daily routine for athlete Mike Hmielewski.

A team member winds up to smash a home run.



## Energetic Workouts

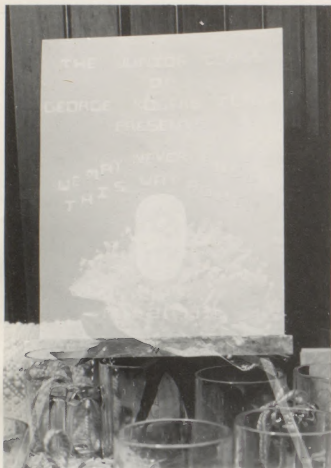


A student attempts to execute a jumpshot during a scrimmage.

The amusement of doing sit-ups provided laughter for Millie Bartoszek.



Many people wait in line to sign up to take their pictures.



The Junior Class greets 1976 Prom goers with a display and souvenirs.

Pausing after their meal, friends look on for a memorable picture.





Joan Ostrowski and Bill Braderick move to the rhythm of the music.



Janet Dudek and Nick Bobos dance freely to a modern dance.



Partners JaAnne Strbiak and Mike Shimola dance to their hearts content.



"We May Never Pass This Way Again" gave a sentimental meaning to the 1976 Junior-Senior Prom. Dinner and music for slow dancing, provided by the Blue Tones, was held at the Ramada Inn in Dalton. The expectations of the long-awaited night had some couples dancing to their heart's content, while others found pleasure just sitting and relaxing. Couples, sponsors, and chaperanes reconvened at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Whiting for a fast-paced After-Prom Party. Stanwood Fox entertained the weary, but

enthusiastic couples. As the evening drew to a close, the exhausted prom-goers dispersed to catch a few hours of much needed sleep. Bright and early the next morning, students again set out to pursue their individual plans. Some chose to spend the day at the Dunes, while others went to the zoo or enjoyed a day in Chicago. As the weekend events concluded, some people looked forward to next year's Prom, while others reflected on the experience they just had.

## Gays and Gals in Gala

Enjoying each other's company, Deanna Downey and Tad Carpenter dance to a slow tune.

Students look at the platform where they soon will be handed their diplomas.

## Moments to Remember

As the final days came to a close, Seniors remembered good and bad times of their past four years of school. Last-minute studying for exams was done between practices for graduation events and free hours. For the first time, Baccalaureate services were held in the refinished auditorium on June 6. A Senior Tea brought everyone together as they reminisced about past experiences while sipping punch and munching on cookies. Seniors gathered together for Commencement Exercises on June 7, realizing it was the final activity of their high school years. Wearing caps and gowns, shifting tassels, and receiving diplomas completed the evening. Seniors reflected on past-years while marching down the aisle to the future.



Rick Turpin awaits the attention of all before beginning his Solutatory address.

Students in caps and gowns march into the gym in order to receive their diplomas.





With diplomas in hand, Seniors leave the gymnasium as the new alumni of GRC.

The traditional changing of the tassels is performed by the Seniors.



James Biel is honored to receive his diploma from his father, new School Board member Mr. Adolph Biel.

Steve Kruszynski presents his Valedictory address to the graduates and guests.



Through Developmental Reading, students improve their reading speed. Surprise appears on the face of Rich Markut as he discovers he is right.



All English classes require a student to express or write exactly how he feels. Freshmen experienced "real" high school life as they put together all parts of speech in the forms of essays and themes. In addition, they read works from William Shakespear's **Romeo and Juliet**. With the aid of note cards, Sophomores presented all kinds of speeches throughout the semester. They also read a variety of American novels and analyzed short stories. Juniors had many areas of English from which to choose: Journalism, Drama, Advanced Speech, American Literature, Composition, and Business English. Seniors had the opportunity to choose classes that they had not taken during their first three years. Developmental Reading was open to any high school student. The English Curriculum offered a variety of classes along with those that were required during one's high school life.



Drama students display the art of pantomime of having a tug-of-war.

Students profit from the controlled readers in Developmental Reading.



"Senioritis" impedes the progress of an Advanced Comp. class.



# Exploring Expression



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### NSF Program Sponsored

High school science students interested in summer workshops in physics are encouraged to attend the Student Science Training Program of the National Science Foundation (NSF) at Ball State University in June and July.

The workshops are open to high school students who will have completed their Junior year of high school. Students will receive a stipend of \$100 per week and room and board for the duration of the two-week duration.

From next August until the workshops are \$50 for summer students and \$100 for two-week students.

Students should contact Mr. J. J. Jones, Director of the NSF Program, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306.

### Announcements

The Clark High School swimming pool is scheduled for completion September 1, 1976, according to Mr. Burdick.

"If any students are planning to participate in varsity swimming, you should begin working out now so that you will be in shape when varsity swimming begins in the fall. Some suggestions on places to swim can be made."

### College Holds Open House

College students who are interested in attending college will find an open house at the college on Friday, February 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The new college will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To explain the new facility and answer any questions pertaining to the college, members of the college's faculty, staff, administration and student body will be on hand. There will also be displays from various college departments.

### Students Discuss Errors in an Edition of the Pioneer News

Students discuss errors in an edition of the Pioneer News.

First year Comp. student, Dave Forbes, is amused with a classmate's theme.

Students are seen in a meeting or discussion.



With Mr. Boyle's advice, Joni Rogina finds the correct file.

Deep concentration is shown on the faces of typing students.



## All in a Day's Work

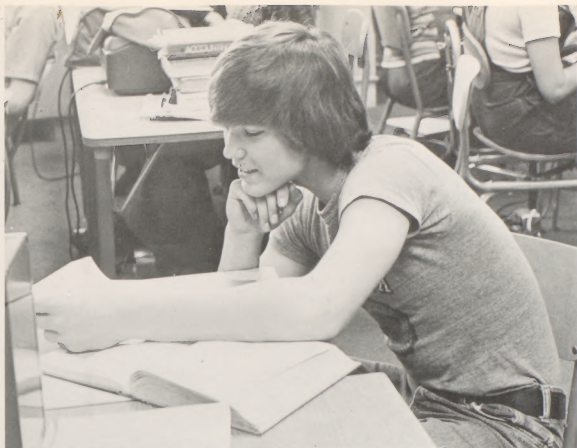


Computation of figures is difficult even with the help from the adding machine.

To succeed in the world, a business student needs a background of various courses that offer the opportunity to advance in his field. Shorthand was available to Junior and Senior girls wanting to enter a secretarial career. Once the signs and symbols were learned, an advanced Shorthand class could be taken to develop the student's ability to take dictation rapidly and transcribe letters

accurately. Timed writings and typing from shorthand notes were some of the tasks students faced in Transcription, which was a part of the advanced Shorthand class. Beginning typing students learned the alphabet again—this time using their fingers. Typing two-page letters, term papers, and envelopes were some of the jobs advanced Typing students perfected. Accounting, which

stresses the importance of numbers, was also available to Juniors and Seniors. An advantage to Accounting students was the inside look at how a business is run. Filing and Business Machines classes were advised for business students. Not only was a good background established for those who were continuing in business, but also helpful hints were learned for everyday use.



In Business Machines class, Tod Ry-zewski reads the material over again.



In order to work the problems, Cindy Voyles reads the chapter.



The hands are quicker than the eye. Joyce Bondi avoids a mistake.

With a vivid imagination, Steve Howard emceeds a trial prosecution.



Geography students explore a map of the United States.

Students concentrate during a World History class.

## Studying Structures



Students engage in an interesting study of Economics.







Economics students listen attentively to Mr. Glowacki's lecturing.

Psychology students undertake a challenging exam.



With America's Bicentennial a current topic of media, interest has been placed on our country and its history. Social Studies began with civilization and concluded with our governmental system and economy. As Sophomores, students acquired knowledge of ancient history and world affairs with next year's concentration on the development of our country. As the "right to vote" came nearer and with it full citizenship, many Seniors became concerned with the functioning of the United States. Government and Economics were the last requirements for a clear understanding of American systems. Field trips broke the monotony and gave a practical application to information received in class. Discovering the important concepts of culture enabled people to appreciate many societies. Discussion of actions and thoughts were all a part of Psychology. Social Studies helped establish well-rounded individuals.

The principles of the U.S. Government seem perplexing to Chuck Miholov.

An anxious team looks on, expecting a hit from a fellow teammate.

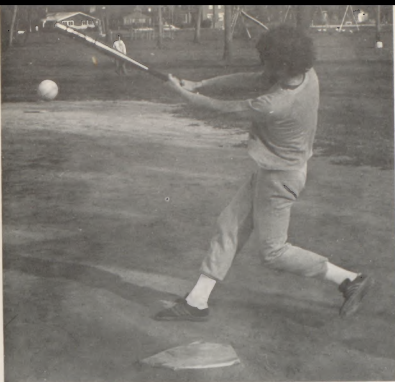
Homeroom player Tod Ryzewski shoots to add two more points to the score.



Softball participant Natalie Komin bunts in order to send her teammate to second base.



Bob Levitt and Steve Kruszynski "team up" to get the ball over the net.

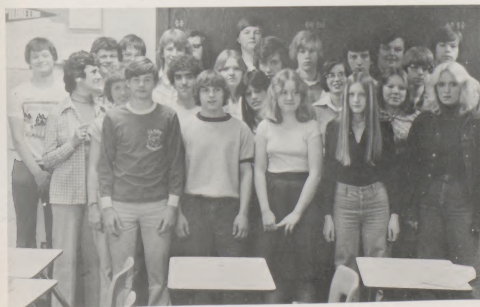


## Intra-Distraction

Left-handed Mike Gesik hits the ball to first and retires the side.



Getting the Student Body involved and keeping interest was a main concern of Student Council. The Intramural Sports program gave students who had some talent or just available time an extra activity. With the pressure of competition lessened, those participating could relax and enjoy themselves. The season opened with some late-night roundball and rolled on with bowling at the local lanes. In an attempt to please everyone, soccer was added, but it failed to receive enough support. Ping-Pong tournaments helped rekindle past appeal and gave incentive for the organization of a few more events. The traditional homeroom volleyball playoffs began in conjunction with a precedent of softball. The encompassing force of "Intramural Spirit" was fact when even the faculty began to bat with a few less-experienced teams. Intramurals offered those willing to participate a pleasurable experience.



Intramural bowling standouts—Front Row: T. Rosenberg, G. Zabrecky, G. Kakalis, M. Hlebnsko. Back Row: K. Brown, K. Susoreny.

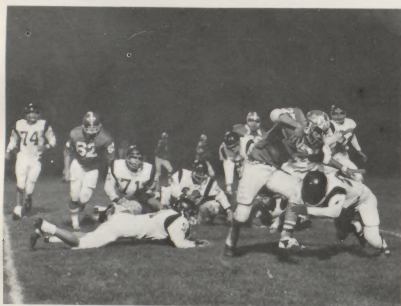
Mrs. Snider's homeroom poses for the camera after coming out on top in the Intramural Basketball playoffs.



# and Motivation

## Maneuvers

One word could be used to describe our athletes—dedication. The dedication to perform to physical and mental standards. Our athletes, both male and female, should be commended for their willingness to sacrifice some extra time to work towards personal goals and school pride. All who participated in sports had a feeling of self-actualization, even if their sports weren't too popular. Girls' Basketball and Volleyball, Soccer, Golf, Wrestling and Tennis didn't draw the large crowds as did Baseball, Basketball and Football, but they were just as important. The thrill of the crowds, spurred on by the Cheerleaders, played an intricate part in Clark sports. Spirit—that's another word for the attitude towards our athletic department. Win or lose, everyone involved always strides to glory.



The rush is on as a Clark team member tries to break away for yardage.



Debbie Zatorski outruns and outleaps her opponent to score for the team.



With just minutes left, Chuck Mihalov eyes the basket for a shot.

By capturing the first sectional crown in the school's history and by taking the second conference title in two years, the Pioneer Racquetmen brought much glory and glamour to Clark School. Calm and cool Coach Sieman always knew that his team could go all the way. His urging smile and sarcastic jokes kept the team on their toes. Depending highly on returning lettermen, Coach Sieman found the right position for every player and formed the tennis powerhouse of the region.

Sophomore star, John Zeleznjak, gave the team a few tennis lessons and also held one of the strongest first singles names in the region. The bleachers of the tennis courts were filled for the first time when John was defeated by cross-town rival Mary Lou Piatek.

Working hard all summer proved beneficial for the only Senior singles player, George Zabrecky, as he played a commendable second singles position. Although he was known as "friendly George," his mean forehand won many matches for him.

Small but spunky Dirck Davis, another Sophomore, gained much experience this year by being in many pressured circumstances. His "dink" shot won many clutch matches for the team.

The backbone of the team consisted of the classy first doubles duo of Seniors, Pat Raycroft and Bill Pers. With Bill's strong net play and Pat's hard forehand, they accumulated an amazing 52-3 record over three years with all three losses being during their Sophomore year. Together, they encouraged competition and kept team morale high.

The second doubles team of Seniors, Mike Hlebasko and Thom Wintczak, formed at the beginning of the season, improved steadily. Cooperation and confidence helped them compile an 18-1 record.

Although five of the senior team members are graduating, two of the finest singles players in the area are returning and interest in tennis at Clark has greatly increased. The fine showing this past year should set a precedent for future tennis powerhouses.

Scampering up at the net, Dirck Davis places a net volley.



John Zeleznjak battles Mary Lou Piatek in front of a large crowd.



Tennis—Front Row: John Zeleznjak, Dirck Davis, George Zabrecky, Mike Hlebasko, Thom Wintczak, Bill Pers, Pat Raycroft. Back Row: Coach Sieman.



Upset with his shot, George Zabrecky continues his follow-through.



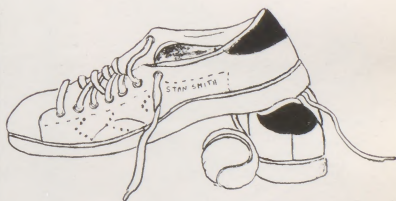
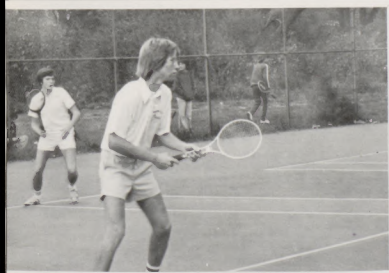
VARSETY  
W 15-L 1

Griffith	0	5	Clark
Bishop Noll	1	4	
Hammond High	0	5	
E.C. Washington	1	4	
River Forest	0	5	
Highland	0	5	
Whiting	1	4	
E.C. Roosevelt	0	5	
Morton	0	5	
Gavit	0	5	
Tech	0	5	
Tech*	0	5	
Griffith*	1	4	
Munster*	1	4	
Crown Point*	2	3	
Valparaiso +	3	2	

\* Sectionals  
+ Regionals

# Defeat Unknown

Doubles duo, Bill and Pat exhibit pride after conference win.



With the start of the school year, the Cross-Country team took to the outdoors with the cool, crisp Fall air, while the Volleyball team sought refuge in the gym. The Cross-Country runners anxiously awaited competition after long summer months of intense training. The Volleyball players practiced long to perfect the dig, set, block, spike, and serve. Sophomores made up the bulk of this year's Cross-Country team. Five Sophomores found their way onto the Varsity squad. The Varsity managed a fifth place finish in Conference. The Varsity Volleyball team completed a successful season. Mrs. Leland's J.V. squad rolled up an impressive 11-4 record.

#### Varsity Volleyball W 9—L 6

Whiting	2	0	Clark
Merrillville	0	2	
E.C. Washington	1	2	
Morton	2	0	
Calumet	2	1	
Gavit	2	0	
E.C. Washington	0	2	
Hammond	0	2	
Griffith	2	1	
Highland	2	0	
River Forest	0	2	
Tech	0	2	
Westville	1	2	
Andrean	1	2	
Whiting	0	2	

Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: M. Dust, M. Saliga, L. Jones, L. Rudzinski, C. Hajdich, T. Saliga, D. Zatorski. Back Row: D. Roman, K. Pieters, J. Czepiel, M. Wozniak, S. Tomko, J. Ruhland, Coach Core.



J.V. Volleyball—Front Row: M. Mashura, D. Roman, K. Ihnat, D. Babusiak, P. Moshura, D. McClelland, Coach Leland. Back Row: E. Kruszynski, J. Novotny, R. Malle, T. Janik, K. Spieski, L. Vrobel.



As a teammate looks on, Mary Mashura tries to dig the ball over the net.

#### J.V. Volleyball W 11—L 4

Whiting	0	2	Clark
Merrillville	1	2	
E.C. Washington	0	2	
Morton	2	0	
Calumet	0	2	
Gavit	2	0	
E.C. Roosevelt	0	2	
Hammond	0	2	
Griffith	0	2	
Highland	2	1	
River Forest	0	2	
Tech	0	2	
Westville	0	2	
Andrean	2	1	
Whiting	0	2	

# Endurance Serves to Strengthen



VARSIITY CROSS-COUNTRY  
W 8-L 4

E.C. Roosevelt	33	
Z2 Clark	42	19
River Forest	39	20
Hebron	15	40
Bishop Noll	40	15
Govt	32	23
E.C. Washington	22	33
Tech	40	15
Whiting	16	40
Hammond	20	35
Morton	50	15
E.C. Roosevelt	40	17
Merrillville		

J.V. CROSS-COUNTRY  
W 8-L 3

E.C. Roosevelt	36	
19 Clark		
Hebron	50	15
Bishop Noll	21	34
Govt	forfeit	
E.C. Washington	50	15
Tech	26	29
Whiting	39	29
Hammond High	18	44
Morton	50	15
E.C. Roosevelt	40	29



With stop watch in hand, Coach Shields waits patiently at the finish line.

At the Merrillville meet, Bill Cuculic and Jim Biel stride along together.



Cross-Country—Front Row: G. Borza, G. Mores, T. Piatek, B. Cuculic, J. Biel, T. Ryzewski, K. Wall, R. Massoels. Second Row: J. Strbiak, J. Demkovich, R. Coppage, A. Trupek, D. Pappen, L. Mroz. Back Row: Coach Shields, L. Mroz, D. Shimola, C. Lien, D. Robertson, F. Yates, J. Biel, B. Hetzel, B. Bugoski, B. Chapek.





# One Step Closer



MarkKay Repov, along with two Tech foes, awaits the outcome of her shot.

In their second year of state-sanctioned competition, the girls' basketball team moved a step closer to being accepted as an intricate part of Clark's athletic program. Playing before sparse crowds for a majority of the games and encountering problems in securing the gym for practice were two of the adversities which confronted the squad. The Varsity participated in the first girls' sectional and a Holiday Tourney

was added to their schedule. The gals posted a 4-8 record under the direction of first year coach Dan Weiss. Five of their eight losses came to the more experienced squads of Gavitt, Morton, and Roosevelt. After dropping their first four contests of the season, the Junior-Varsity finally downed Hammond High, but in their next four games they could only manage one win.

Varsity Basketball—Front Row: K. Pieters, M. Stolic, J. Czepiel, D. Zatorski, M. Wozniak. Second Row: K. Kubeck, M. Dust, M. Repov, M. Saliga, L. Jones.



Coach Weiss talks over strategy with the girls during a timeout.

J.V.  
W 2-L 7

Whiting	16	15	Clark
Gavit	47	14	
Morton	36	18	
Griffith	28	24	
Hammond High	10	32	
Highland	31	18	
E.C. Roosevelt	30	36	
Tech	23	20	
E.C. Washington	33	12	

VARSITY  
W 4-L 8

Whiting	12	34	Clark
Gavit	59	38	
Morton	59	14	
Griffith	34	29	
Hammond High	32	44	
Whiting*	19	40	

\*Holiday Tourney  
+Sectionals

VARSITY  
W 4-L 8

E.C. Roosevelt*	62	18	Clark
Highland	45	26	
Tech	27	41	
E.C. Roosevelt	67	29	
E.C. Washington	43	28	
Gavit+	59	28	

\*Holiday Tourney  
+Sectionals

Junior Monica Wozniak fires a jumper for the Pioneers.



B-squad Basketball—Front Row: M. Oliver, J. Barilla, J. Faldia, D. Martet, B. Mahns. Second Row: S. Martinez, K. Colberg, J. Pordinek, G. Bieniewicz, R. Malle, K. Harvat.



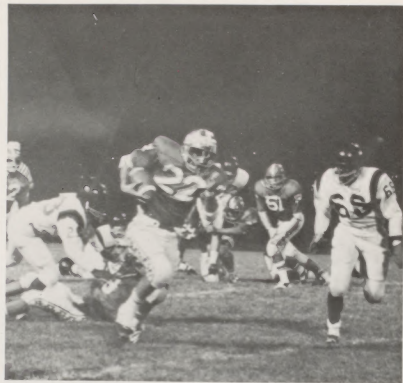
FROSH  
W 5-L 1-T 1

E.C. Washington	0	28	Clark
Bishop Noll	0	32	
E.C. Roosevelt	6	6	
Tech	0	44	
Gavit	6	20	
Morton	6	33	
Hammond High	12	8	

# Desire Discipline Dedication

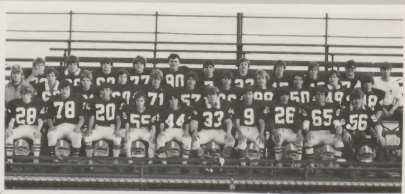
Football has prepared its members for life. The dedication, desire, and discipline which were instilled during the season remained long after its completion. Through preparation and participation these principles have become a habit for members of the team. By attempting to develop their God-given, natural potentials, personal pride and respect for others were secured. The season began with expectations of success. As the weekly games continued, there were good times and bad. Attitudes became a problem and soon the team was struggling. The problems remained unresolved until the season was finally over. Although goals were not achieved, one can never understand the true meaning of success without defeat.

Preparation pays off as Dave Gulvas breaks loose for a long run.



VARSITY  
W 3-L 7

Evansville			
Memorial	33	6	Clark
Lowell	20	0	
E.C. Washington	8	19	
Bishop Noll	22	0	
E.C. Roosevelt	7	8	
Tech	14	22	
Gavit	20	14	
Morton	28	0	
Hammond High	34	6	
Whiting	7	6	



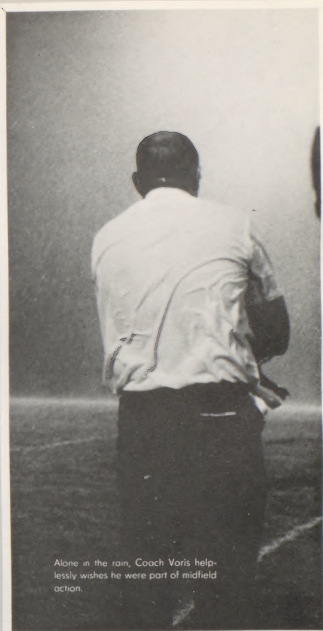
Freshman Football—Front Row: T. DeMartino, C. Banas, R. Hmurovich, B. McCullum, E. Zdan-kiewicz, J. Froniak, V. Zurzolo, D. Duff, T. Kirk. Second Row: G. Ridgley, B. Lesniewski, E. Hodge, J. Riggs, R. Wood, B. Hetzel, S. Adam, J. Justak, M. Bobas, H. Farmer, J. Michalski. Back Row: T. Barilla, G. Angel, S. Sheets, K. Kovach, L. Dimovski, M. Jakubowicz, B. Mihalov, D. Fedor, B. Chlusk, L. Hashu.



Before a game the team rallies around Coach Voris for inspiration.



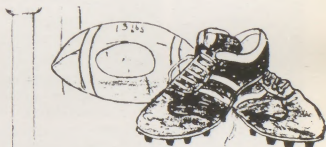
Varsity Football—Front Row: M. Sejna, H. Garcia, J. Boguszewicz, R. Fletcher, R. Mix, R. Balko, M. Markovich, N. Aygerinos, D. Ervinger, K. Grzywano, A. Villanueva, D. Kazmierski. Second: G. Catania, D. Gulvas, S. Kruszynski, R. Longoria, P. Chappell, V. Kazmierski, R. Winderlich, B. Levitt, D. Muscarella, E. Ermingier, R. Osborne. Third: M. Kazmierski, W. Martinez, B. Brodenick, K. Bognar, P. Tath, T. Carpenter, S. Lewandowski, D. Sheets, L. Getts, M. Hmielewski. Fourth: B. Talley, J. Lozano, M. Bogolia, R. Rosinski, K. Kerner, D. Hruskocy, S. Hmielewski, M. Jancosek, P. Lewandowski, M. Chiluski. Back: Mr. Voris, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Ridgley, M. Nelson, M. Hruskocy, G. Buell, J. Hildebranski, Mr. Yelton, Mr. Hemingway.



Alone in the rain, Coach Voris helplessly wishes he were part of midfield action.



Every player contributed to the success or failure of the team.



# United Individuals

Varsity Captain George Zelenak triumphs in a match with Whiting.

## JUNIOR VARSITY W 3-1 6

Munster	36	18	Clark
Tech	41	21	
Whiting	18	38	
Morton	36	27	
E.C. Roosevelt	39	18	
E.C. Washington	29	35	
Bishop Noll	43	18	
Govt	35	30	
Hammond High	40	12	

## VARSITY W 3-1 7

Tech	30	27	Clark
Whiting	18	42	
Morton	35	20	
E.C. Roosevelt	32	27	
E.C. Washington	42	15	
Bishop Noll	31	23	
Govt	25	29	
Hammond High	33	27	
Munster	45	18	
Gary Roosevelt	6	53	

Preliminary counseling by Varsity Coach Tennyson prepares a wrestler.



## FROSH W 2-1 0

Munster	15	34	Clark
Morton	8	23	



J.V. Wrestling—Front Row: B. McCullom, L. Mroz, S. Sheets, B. Mihalov, L. Dimowski, E. Zdonkiewicz, O. Compton, J. Varjo, Back Row: Coach Yelton, M. Hillier, T. Demarinas, R. Fletcher, M. Bobos, R. Lesniewski, M. Danielson, C. Shaffer, E. Hodge, A. Denton, G. Smith, H. Garcia, M. Dabulsky, Coach Tennyson.

The team looks on in despair as a fellow wrestler has trouble.



Regional Contenders—Front Row: B. Mihalov, J. Vrabel, M. Hmielewski, G. Zelenak. Back Row: T. Markovich, R. King, M. Charnota, W. Aponte.



Junior Varsity Coach Yelton shouts encouragement to his winning team.



A Conference Championship Freshman team brings back a trophy.



Varsity Wrestling—Front Row: C. King, R. King, S. Hmielewski, G. Zelenak, M. Hmielewski, R. Ybarra, I. Randall, M. Nelson. Back Row: Coach Yelton, G. McCullom, D. Ybarra, T. Markovich, J. Vrabel, M. Charnota, J. Martinez, W. Aponte, Coach Tennyson.

A sport such as Wrestling is not only physically demanding, but also mentally taxing. The requirements ranged from strength and stamina to quickness and agility. Long hours of conditioning and a development of individual techniques made up the strenuous practice sessions. Reaching and maintaining a weight was often a difficult task. The preparation paid off when a representative from each of the thirteen weight classes competed in a match. Unless a team was plagued by injuries, each Varsity Wrestler was normally the best in his weight division. Although Wrestling emphasized individual recognition, the entire team received the points. The team was united by its dependence on personal success.





# On the Rebound

## FROSH "B" W4-17

Merrillville	39	28	Clark
Bishop Noll	48	12	
Hammond High	17	26	
E.C. Washington	38	25	
Hobart	48	47	
Tech	29	35	
Lake Central	46	17	
Gavit	24	35	
Highland	30	29	
Griffith	34	37	
Columet	49	45	



J.V.—Front Row: H. Floris, Man, R. Massoels, G. Borza, G. Mores, C. Lien, B. Savlar, B. Seino, Man. Back Row: K. Wall, B. Cuculic, S. Mahler, T. Dabernin, P. Gyerka, D. Sheets, D. Robertson, Coach Hovanec.



After winning the J.V. Tourney, Clark players celebrate.

An airborne Mike Jakubowicz drives toward the basket as a Gavit foe defends.



# JUNIOR VARSITY W7-L13

Gary Wirt	38	45	Clark
Bishop Noll	41	37	
S.B. Washington	40	59	
S.B. LaSalle	46	38	
E.C. Roosevelt	47	31	
Gary Roosevelt	55	44	
E.C. Washington	36	33	
Govit	33	41	
Hammond High	53	32	
Munster	51	45	
Tech	31	53	

# JUNIOR VARSITY W7-L13

Highland	51	43	Clark
Whiting	60	50	
Tech*	35	36	
Govit*	29	36	
Morton	54	45	
Andean	58	47	
Chesterlon	46	50	
Griffin	46	42	
Hobart	41	40	

\*Tourney

# FROSH "A" W5-L10

Merrillville	54	37	Clark
Bishop Noll	43	33	
Hammond High	67	39	
E.C. Washington	49	41	
Whiting	36	40	
Morton	41	25	
Hobart	54	37	
Tech	45	58	
Lake Central	35	38	

# FROSH "A" W5-L10

Govit	35	45	Clark
Highland	46	34	
Griffin	44	40	
Whiting	33	38	
Calumet	49	46	
Govit*	34	31	

\*Conference Tourney



Fresh—Front Row: A. Trzupek, D. Ford, T. Mores, R. Hmurovich, D. Serafin, B. Hetzel, G. Angel, J. Demkovich, D. Fedor. Back Row: D. Poppen, L. Mroz, F. Gowel, J. Podsiadecki, D. Shimola, K. Kovach, T. Kika, H. Farmer, M. Sandrick, J. Broderick, Coach Glowacki.



Unsuccessful in his rebound attempt, Glenn Angel comes down empty-handed.



Although the Junior Varsity and the Freshman Basketball teams both finished the year without winning records, the J.V. did manage to pick up a Tournament Championship while the Frosh team became oriented with Basketball on a high school level. Injuries to key personnel plagued the B-Squad as Rich Mossoels and Bill Cuculic, two starters, sat out part of the year. First year Freshman Coach, Mr. Glowacki, lost one of his key players, as Mike Jakubowicz was moved up to the J.V. team midway through the year. The Freshman team ended its season on a disappointing note as they fell to Govit, a team they had beaten earlier, in the Freshman Conference Tournament. Two of the Junior Varsity setbacks were by one point.

Preparing to shoot, Lenny Mroz receives pressure from a Calumet foe.



# Off the Rim

Senior guard, Mark Skerich looks to find an open teammate.



## Varsity W 11-L 10

Gary Wirt	60	65	Clark
Bishop Noll	52	69	
S.B. Washington	68	72	
S.B. LaSalle	73	62	
E.C. Roosevelt	46	39	
Gary Roosevelt	66	60	
E.C. Washington	83	59	
Michigan City Rogers*	77	86	
Michigan City Elston*	100	58	
Gavit	58	84	
Hammond High	60	73	
Munster	70	64	
Tech	55	99	
Highland	72	65	
Whiting	68	98	
Morton	68	67	
Andrean	78	83	
Chesterton	69	80	
Griffith	55	53	
Hobart	57	75	
Tech	73	71	

\*Michigan City Holiday Tourney  
+Hammond Sectionals



During a time-out Coach Siemon and a referee have a friendly chat.



Executing the fast break, Joe Miller dribbles for the basket.

A determined Mike Krajnak drives for the basket in the Whiting game.

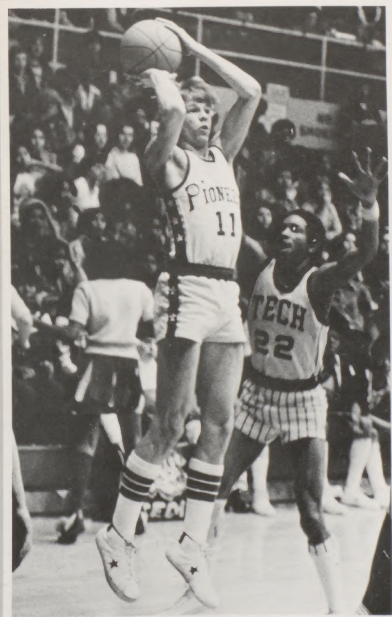
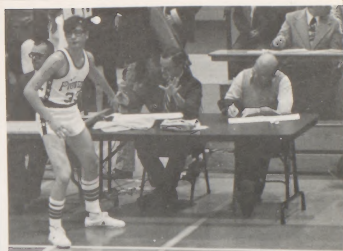






Varsity—Front Row: Coach Glowacki, Coach Sieman, Coach Hovanec. Back Row: M. Irvine, Man, G. Grabovac, K. Kalina, E. Stribjak, M. Shimola, J. Miller, M. Krainak, M. Skertich, C. Mhalov, W. Cuculich, J. Seratin, D. Bellile, M. Seino, Man.

After reporting in at the scorer's table, Ed Stribjak runs on to the floor.



In Hammond Sectional action, Jeff Serelin shoots for two against Tech.

As Ken Kalina's shot rolled off the rim at the buzzer in Hammond Sectional play, to give Tech a 73-71 win, the Varsity Basketball team's season came to a close—after four and a half months. In mid-October, Clark, along with hundreds of other teams in Indiana, began practicing in anticipation of the upcoming season. The team topped their first three opponents, however, disaster struck as the Pioneers dropped their next four contests. After the Michigan City Holiday Tourney, in which Clark was beaten by Michigan City Elston in the finals, the squad picked up seven victories while falling to five foes. As the years slip by, the memorable games will be forgotten and the "stars" of today are doomed for anonymity.



# Netting a Victory

Soccer Team—Front Row: M. Jancosak, A. Villanueva, R. Winderlich, D. Groat, J. Vrabel, Coach Tennyson. Second Row: R. Wiercinski, J. Kall, E. Eminger, R. Centkowski, G. Martinez. Third Row: M. Borgolia, R. Martinez, H. Garcia, R. Solkey, T. Tiernermo. Fourth Row: B. Dugan, D. Eminger, A. Denton, B. McCullum, L. Randall. Back Row: J. Boguszewicz, K. Boswell, T. Ryzewski.



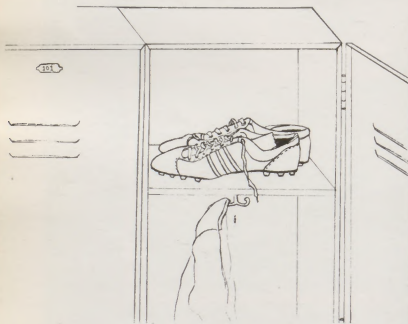
Receiving pressure from a Munster opponent, Roger Solkey passes the ball.

After falling to Munster in the first match of the season, the Girls' Tennis Team went on to defeat its next eight opponents, win the City Tourney and place fourth out of sixteen teams in the sectional tourney. Singles player Sue Hebda, who was undefeated in regular season matches, won the City Tourney and advanced to the regionals as a result of her second place finish in the Hammond sectional. Dawn Roman, Debbie Zatorski, Joletta Faldo and Janet Ruhland were the other mainstays on this year's squad. A 9-4-1 season for the Soccer team was highlighted by a 2-1 win over conference and league champ, Morton. Clark ended up second in the conference and third in the Hammond Soccer League. America Villanueva, the top goal scorer, led the offensive charges for Coach Tennyson's Pioneers.



Center-forward America Villanueva and Rich Centkowski set up a play.

Charging the ball, Sue Hebda is intent on scoring a point.





GIRLS' TENNIS		
W 8-L 1		
		Clark
Munster	4	3
Highland	3	4
Morton	2	5
Crown Point	3	4
Gavit	3	4
Morton	3	4
Griffith	1	6
Tech	0	7
Hammond	1	6

To return an opponent's shot, Dawn Roman leaves her feet.

SOCCER		
W 9-L 4-1		
Tech	0	4
Gavit	1	2
Morton	4	0
Munster	1	3
Bishop Noll	0	4
Tech	0	3
Gavit	2	3
Hammond	1	3
Morton	1	2
Hammond	2	1
Munster	1	0
Bishop Noll	3	3
Munster*	1	2
Morton*	7	0
*Tourney		



Girls' Tennis Team—Front Row: C. Belustak, K. Mecklin, D. Halik, S. Hebda, D. Zatorski, J. Falda. Back Row: J. Ruhland, D. Roman, K. Harvat, P. Rohr, E. Jarosz, M. Hanchar, Coach Kosak.



A mighty kick by Rudy Winderlich clears the Clark zone.





Finding a pitch to his liking, Don Bel-  
life begins his swing.



Carefully sizing up the situation,  
Wayne Cuculich readies to putt.

VARSITY BASEBALL		
W 14-L 9-1		
		Clark
Chicago Washington	3	0
Hobart	2	3
Emerson	1	1
Tech	11	9
Munster	1	4
Griffith	8	6
Gavit	3	7
Morton	13	3
E.C. Roosevelt	4	6
Whiting	0	14
Hammond	2	3
Bishop Noll	1	3
E.C. Washington	0	1
Morton	3	4
Tech	2	9
Bishop Noll	2	0
Whiting	2	7
Gavit	3	1
E.C. Roosevelt	1	8
Hammond	4	0
Tech	3	11
E.C. Washington	8	6
Tech*	4	7
Hammond*	2	1
*Sectionals		

J.V. BASEBALL		
W 4-L 2		
		Clark
Munster	0	1
Munster	3	4
Lake Central	7	8
Hobart	7	4
Hobart	7	8
Gavit	8	6

On a cool Spring evening in late May at Black Stadium, the Varsity Baseball Team's hopes of a conference championship were shattered by East Chicago Washington. The Senators beat Clark 8-6 to eliminate the Pioneers from sharing the conference title along with co-champions Hammond High and Bishop Noll. However, Coach Jack Williamson's crew salvaged a second place finish in the conference. Rich

Osborne, Jeff Carpen, and Ken Kalina were named first team all-conference selections while Pete Toth and Freshman Mike Jakubowicz received honorable mentions. The Varsity Golf Team, which was made up primarily of Juniors, compiled a 15-13 overall record while placing fourth in the conference. Kevin Rathburn advanced to the regionals as a result of his second place finish in the sectionals.

Golf Team—Front Row: D. Smolen, S. Kanaocz, G. McCullom, R. Cusick. Back Row: Coach Hovanc, D. Moats, D. Walczak, M. Conner, W. Cuculich, M. Hlebasko, K. Rathburn.



Varsity Baseball Team—Front Row: D. Bellis, D. Muscarella, J. Carpen, G. Catania, J. Hildebranski, Coach Williamson. Second Row: K. Kolina, H. Flaris, R. Osborne, P. Toth, T. Carpenter, Coach Ridgley. Back Row: E. Strbiak, J. Serafin, S. Lewandowski, L. Mash, L. Getts, D. Toth.



J.V. Baseball Team—Front Row: P. Lesar, T. Campanik, K. Kovach, D. Robertson, J. Oliver. Back Row: Coach Ridgley, J. DeNardo, S. Rokosz, K. Fusak, A. Trzupiek, C. Zdzankiewicz.



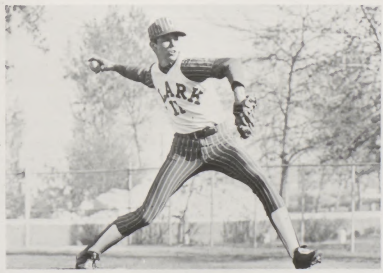
#### J.V. GOLF W 4-L 3

		Clark
Bishop Noll	207	208
Munster	179	193
Crown Point	192	216
Hammond	213	193
Bishop Noll	204	196
North Newton	204	189
Hanover Central	216	

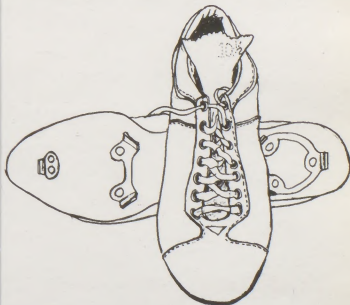
#### VARSITY GOLF W 15-L 13

		Clark
Bishop Noll	181	176
Munster	151	185
Crown Point	192	190
Hammond	167	180
Gavit	161	
Morton	163	177
E.C. Washington	231	
Tech	190	171
Bishop Noll	178	181
E.C. Roosevelt	200	
Hammond	174	183
Gavit	162	
Morton	164	172
E.C. Washington	230	
Whiting	190	175
Tech	184	
Bishop Noll	179	166
Whiting	188	
E.C. Roosevelt	188	172
Bishop Noll	198	
Andrean	175	190
Lowell	180	
Lew Wallace	162	162
Hobart	168	188
Munster	160	191
Calumet		Forfeit
Hanover Central	161	163
North Newton	181	

Swinging for Success



Junior pitcher Jeff Serafin unloads a curve ball on a Whiting batter.



# Run on the Gun

With perfect form, high jumper Ken Wall attempts to clear the bar.



Miller Mills and Lak gallops to victory.



With a look of pain, Mark Dabertin prepares to break the tape on the 440.



In the 100, Donna Hillier and a Morton foe strain for the tape.

## GIRLS' TRACK W. 5-1-6

Tech.	7	Clark
Andean	67½	57½
Lake Central*	56	24
Gary West	54	
Highland	69	36
Whiting	40	65
E.C. Roosevelt	19	86
Morton	53	66
River Forest	15	
Highland	67	27
Gavit	40	
*Indoor		

Both the Girls' and the Boys' Track Teams were forced to rely on youth this Spring as the Boys' Team included only four seniors while the Girls' Squad included three seniors. Even though the Boys' and the Girls' Teams finished with losing records, many fine performances were turned in by certain individuals. Freshman Lou Dimovski broke the school record in the discus with a toss of 125 feet, 5¼ inches, shatter-

ing the old mark of 117 feet, 6 inches. Many of the girls' school marks were tied or bettered. Also, the girls' and the boys' teams qualified eight members apiece for the sectionals. Mark Dabertin and Donna Hillier were selected as the "most valuable" on their respective squads. This year's predominantly young track teams gained helpful experience in furthering their track careers.



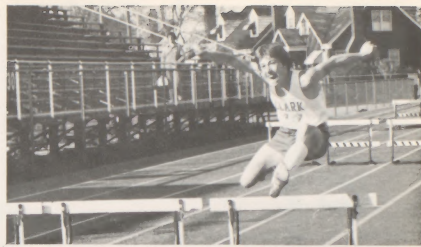
With intent concentration, George Borza roars over a hurdle.

# VARSITY TRACK W 4-L 7

		Clark
Calumet*	104	28
River Forest*	22	
Bishop Noll	70	32
Tech	55	
Hammond	94	56
Whiting	0	
Gavit	80	56
E.C. Roosevelt	19	
Whiting	23	98
E.C. Washington	52	48
Morton	51	
*Indoor		

# J.V. TRACK W 4-L 4

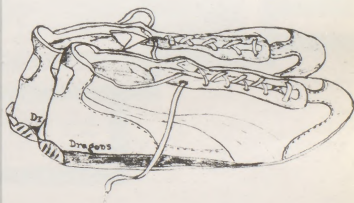
		Clark
Bishop Noll	69	35
Tech	48	
Hammond	79	49
Whiting	0	
E.C. Roosevelt	16	66
Gavit	60	
E.C. Washington	48	45
Morton	48	



Boys' Track Team—Front Row: P. Boran, Man, B. Chiluski, C. Bonas, G. Shurke, D. Serafin, D. Fedor, J. Justak, R. Wood, L. Wilcox. Second Row: Coach Ralston, Coach Hemingway, T. Platek, P. Lewandowski, T. Rosenberg, G. Mores, R. Massaels, G. Borza, J. Biel. Back Row: M. Dobertin, T. Barilla, M. Sandrick, R. Robertson, K. Woll, B. Cuculic, M. Irvine, T. Zabrecky, J. Michael, L. Dimovski.



Girls' Track Team—Front Row: B. McClelland, M. Ford, M. Oliver, L. Nedrien, K. Ihnat, D. Hillier, C. Wojciehowski, D. Brazina, T. Conzel, D. McClelland, M. Wozniak. Back Row: Coach Core, K. Markovich, A. Lesak, L. Jurek, K. Wierning, T. Korman, M. Dust, M. Saliga, G. Beniwick, L. Vrabel, V. Talabay, L. Rohr, C. Mihalov, P. Mashura, J. Miles.



# Rank and File

There is an endless variety of people at Clark. While walking down the halls or sitting in the cafeteria, many interesting observations of Clarkites have been made. High school students are a unique people. They range from very studious to not so studious, and from radicals to conservatives, but they're all people and deserve some recognition. Whether dressed in jeans and flannel shirts or double knit pants and silk shirts, the attitudes of most students toward the school and themselves was passive indifference. Teachers are people too, and they also had some very interesting mannerisms. How about the dry teacher, the social one, or the indifferent, only-to-be-here teacher? People come in all shapes and sizes, with many different ideas. Stop and notice. You might even see yourself.



The Homecoming Dance gave Donna Saksa and Doug Sheets time to be together.



Waiting for a ride home, Patti Wheeler takes time to relax on the stairs.



An issue raises questions in Tony Jimenez's mind as he ponders its worth.



**Robert Adam**—Stage Crew 9,10; Pinochle 9,10; Soccer 9; Wrestling 10 (manager); Rockhound 11; Strategy Games 12.  
**Patrick Ader**—Art Club 9; Stage Crew 11; CB Club 12.

Working on her accounting, Mark Yoncik struggles to reach correct answers.

**Roberto Ader**—Biology Club 10; Stock Club 10; Gymnastics 10; Handicrafts 12.  
**Carol Alexander**—Spanish Club 9,10; Pinochle 9,10; Booster Club 9,10; GAC 10; Athletic Aids 10; Handicrafts 12.

**Joni Allegret**—Band 9,10; French Club 9,10; Athletic Aids 9,10; Music Appreciation 10; Needlecraft 11; Environmental Control 12.  
**Dave Ambrose**

**Benjamin Aponte**—Band 9,12; Pep Band 9,12; Industrial Arts Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Art Club 11; Chess Club 12.  
**Nikolas Avgerinas**—Booster Club 9; German Club 9,11; Soccer 10,12; Biology Club 10,12; Industrial Arts Club 11; National Honor Society 12; C-Club 12.



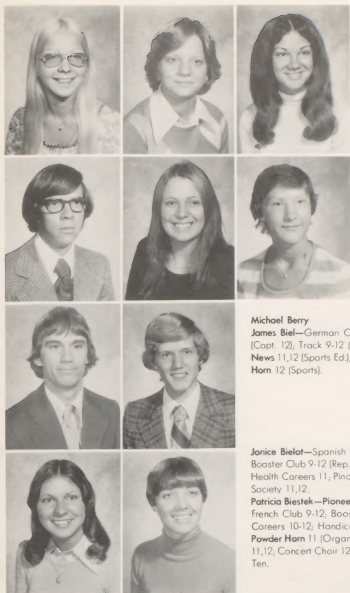
## Challenging Cavalcades

**Stephen Bodnarik**—AVO 9; Pinochle 9,12; Industrial Arts Club 10,11; Conservation Club 11.  
**Michael Bailey**

**Debbie Bonaszak**—Strategy Games 9; Pinochle 9; Music Appreciation 9; Stage Crew 9,10; Boys Ensemble 9,12; Handicrafts 11.

**Kevin Bonik**  
**Cynthia Barnaby**—Stage Crew 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Student Council 9,12; Booster Club 9,12; Conservation Club 10,11; Class President 10,12; Drama Club 11 (Treas); French Club 11,12; Human Relations 12.





**Denise Beard**—Stage Crew 9, **Pioneer News** 9, Booster Club 10, AVO Club 10,11 (V-Pres), Handicrafts 11, Photography Club 11, Girls Wood Shop 12.

**Lisa Bearden**—French Club 9, Thespians 9, Booster Club 9-12 (Rep. 10), **Pioneer News** 9,12, Drama Club 10, **Powder Horn** 10, Handicrafts 10-12, Athletic Aids 10-11, Pinocchio 11, Class Officer 11 (Treas.), 12 (V-Pres), GAC 11,12, Student Council 12 (Rep), Homecoming Attendant 12, Quill and Scroll 12.

**Linda Bebenek**—**Pioneer News** 9, Choral Dept. 9,10, Music Appreciation 9,10, French Club 9-11, Pinocchio 9-11, Booster Club 9-12, GAC 10-12, Reading Club 10,11, Conservation Club 11, National Honor Society 11,12, Handicrafts 12, Student Council 12 (Rep), **Powder Horn** 12 (Faculty), Quill and Scroll, Top Ten.

**Robert Bedo**—**Pioneer News** 11, Conservation Club 11, CB Club 12, **Kathy Behrens**—Mixed Chorus 9, Booster Club 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Band 10, Handicrafts 11, Pinocchio 11, Conservation Club 11, Reading Club 11, Wood Shop 12.

**Debra Biedron**—Mixed Chorus 9, Spanish Club 9-12, Drama Club 10, Sewing Club 9-11, Girls' Choir 10-12, Health Careers 11,12 (V-Pres), Concert Choir 12, **Powder Horn** 12 (Typist).

**Michael Berry**

**James Biel**—German Club 9-11, Band 9-11, Cross Country 9-12 (Capt. 12), Track 9-12 (Capt. 12), Conservation Club 11, **Pioneer News** 11,12 (Sports Ed.), C-Club 11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, **Powder Horn** 12 (Sports).

**Jonice Bielot**—Spanish Club 9, **Pioneer News** 9, Sewing Club 9-11, Booster Club 9-12 (Rep. 11), Biology Club 10, Photography Club 10, Health Careers 11, Pinocchio 11, Handicrafts 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12.

**Patricia Biestek**—**Pioneer News** 9, Mixed Chorus 9, Rockhound 9-11, French Club 9-12, Booster Club 9-12, Girls Choir 10-11, Health Careers 10-12, Handicrafts 11, National Honor Society 11,12, **Powder Horn** 11 (Organizations), 12 (Co-Ass. Ed.), Quill and Scroll 11,12, Concert Choir 12, Exchange Club Youth of the Month 12, Top Ten.



The anxiety of beginning high school reached its peak as 298 freshmen entered the doors of G.R.C. Soon after school started, elections of class officers took place with Dave Gulvas presiding as president. The class sponsors, Mr. Huber and Miss Richards, guided the confused Frosh in finding classes, lockers, and in meeting new friends. Within weeks, the freshman became familiar with the school and with the general routine of life at Clark. As Homecoming Week approached, the freshmen proved their enthusiasm and spirit in their first float, "Dry 'Em Up." Parthena Antoniadis was given the honor of being Freshman attendant in the Homecoming court. Although many of the students found the routine of Clark different and confused, they soon joined in harmony with the other classes in high school life.



True Pioneer spirit is displayed by Peach Modjeski as she strolls through the halls.

As pictures are taken for the Winter Formal, Mark Pavlovich, Bambi Molle, and Kathy Hajduc watch with interest.

**Ken Bogner**—Basketball 9, Cross Country 9,10; Track 9-12; Spanish Club 10 (Treas), Biology Club 10-12; C-Club 11,12; Industrial Arts Club 11; Environmental Control 12.  
**Joyce Bondi**—Sewing Club 9; Booster Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9-11; Athletic Aids 9-11; GAC 10-12; Pinocchio 10; **Powder Horn** 11 (Ads); Conservation Club 11; Mat Maids 11 (V-Pres), 12 (Pres); Girls Track 11 (Manager); Quill and Scroll 11; Shape-Up Shop 12.  
**Regina Boskovich**—Booster Club 9; Rockhound 9; Mixed Chorus 9; Sewing Club 9-11; Reading Club 10; Art Club 10; GAC 10-12; Handicrafts 11; Future Secretaries 11,12.

**Bill Broderick**—Marching Band 9, Concert Band 9; Spanish Club 9,10; AVO 9,10; Wrestling 9-11; Football 9-12; Student Council 9,12 (Treas); Conservation Club 11; Home Economics Club 12.  
**Kevin Brown**—Football 9 (Manager); Wrestling 9; Basketball; Card Club 12.  
**Mark Brown**—German Club 9-12; Photography Club 10-11; Serenaders 11,12; Concert Choir 11-12; NISBOVA 11-12; **Six in One Night**; **Catch Me If You Can**; Drama Club 12.



**Jeff Buhring**—Investment Club 9; Stage Crew 9,10; German Club 9-11; AVO 10,11; Industrial Arts Club 11.  
**Mike Buksar**—Stage Crew 9,10; Human Relations 12; Environmental Control 12.



**Jeff Carpen**—Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9-12; Tennis 11; Pinocchio 12; C-Club.  
**Paul Chappell**—German Club 9-11; Football 9-12; Photography 10,11; Industrial Arts Club 10,11; Forum Club 11; Track 11; Strategy Games 12; C-Club 12.



Depicting the spirit of '76, Senior float, "Declaration of Victory," joins the Homecoming procession.

Seniors present the traditional Senior Skit consisting of teacher impersonations.



**Jean Clements**—Booster Club 9; Spanish Club 9-11; Pinocchio 9-11; Pep Band 10; Reading Club 11; Handicrafts 11,12.  
**Dave Cloghessy**—German Club 9; Chess Club 9-11; Investment Club 10,11; CB Club 12.  
**Linda Colberg**—Class Treasurer 9; Pinocchio 9,10; Student Council 9-11 (Cab. 11); Art Club 9-11; Booster Club 9-12 (Pres 12); Girls' Choir 10,11; **Pioneer News** 10,12; Rags 11; Athletic Aids 11; GAC 11,12; Poms 12; National Honor Society 12; Concert Choir 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

**Thomas Cale**—Pinocchio 9,10; Chess Club 9-12.







Pat Colner

John Crawford—Football 9-11, Wrestling, Soccer.

**Mary Curko**—Pinocle 9-10, Spanish Club 9-12; Drama Club 9-12 (Pres 11,12), **Teahouse of the August Moon**; Health Careers 10,11, **Six in One Night**; Hooster Girls' State (Del.), Thespians 11,12; **Powder Horn** 11 (Organizations), 12 (Co-Ass. Ed), Quill and Scroll 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 (Pres); Kiwanis Scholar 11,12; Stagecraft 12, **Our Town**; Exchange Club Youth of the Month 12; Top Ten.

**Jo-Ellen Czepl**—French Club 9-10 (Sec), Booster Club 9-10; Music Appreciation 10, Pinocle 10,11, Conservation Club 11, Reading Club 11, Track 11, Basketball 11,12, Girls' C-Club 11,12, GAC 11,12 (Treas), Volleyball 12, Shape-Up Shop 12; National Honor Society 12.

**Linda Dobulsky**—Thespians 9, Spanish Club 9-10, **Powder Horn** Club 9-11, Booster Club 9-12, Athletic Aids 11, Pinocle 11, Art Club 11 (Sec), Student Council 11, Sewing Club 11, Handicrafts 12.

**Jolly Deluno**—Mixed Chorus 9, Art Club 9, Girls Chorus 10; Music Appreciation 10, Booster Club 10; Student Council 10 (Cob), 11; Concert Choir 10,11, Pinocle 11, Forum Club 11; Girls' Ensemble 11; Chess Club 12.

**Patricia Demkovich**—Booster Club 9-12; Pinocle 10, Volleyball 10; Athletic Aids 10,11, GAC 10-12; Art Club 11; **Pioneer News** 12; **Powder Horn** 12 (Academics), Student Council 12 (Cob), National Honor Society 12; Handicrafts 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

**Debra Devaris**—Mixed Chorus 9, Booster Club 9, German Club 9; Student Council 9-10, Girls' Chorus 10, Girls' Choir 11; Conservation Club 11, Orchestra 11,12; Girls' Ensemble 12; Environmental Control 12; Concert Choir 12.

# the "Spirited" of '76

High School ... An experience full of fond memories. Homecoming ... One of the most memorable events for the Seniors. Pep Assembly ... Announcing the Queen and her Court. Senior Skit ... Discovering hidden talents. The Dance ... Sharing dreams and future plans. Tears were shed as the Seniors looked forward to a first place in the Yell and Float Contests but received a third in both categories. Many hours were spent constructing the float, "Declaration of Victory." Although a first place ribbon was not given to the Seniors, they put all their efforts forward to make their last Homecoming a memorable one. Lisa Bearden and Mary Ellen Witt were chosen to represent the class in the Court of the Homecoming Queen, Annette Noworyta. The Homecoming Dance, with November's Guest as entertainment, brought to an end the gay festivities of Homecoming Week and the Seniors' last Homecoming as Clarkites.



Tears of surprise and joy overcome Annette Noworyta as she is crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen.

**Carol Dixon**—Home Economics Club 11, Health Careers 11,12,  
**Terri Donovan**—Mixed Chorus 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Drama Club 9-  
 11, Girls' Chorus 10, Pinacle 10,11, Powder Horn Club 10,11, Girls'  
 Choir 10-12, Reader's Theater 11, **Pioneer News** 11,12, **Powder Horn**

**Kathy Doppler**—Girls' Chorus 9,10, Booster Club 9-12, German Club  
 9-12, Pinacle 10,11, **Powder Horn** 10,11 (Index), 12 (Underclass Ed.),  
 Flags 11, Health Careers 11, Girls' Choir 11, Handicrafts 11, Honors  
 Program (Germany), GAC 11,12, **Pioneer News** 11,12, Quill and  
 Scroll 11,12, Poms 12, Shape-Up Shop 12.

**Steven Duhan**—Chess Club 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10, Reading Club 9-  
 11, AVO 10,11 (Treas.), Scribble Club 10,11, CB Club 12.

**Mario Dust**—Athletic Aids 9,10, Booster Club 10 (Cob.), GAC 10,11  
 (Treas.), 12 (Pres.), Volleyball 10-12, National Honor Society 11,12,  
 Basketball 11,12, Track 11,12, Art Club 12, German Club 12, Girls' C-  
 Club 12, **Pioneer News** 12 (Artist), **Powder Horn** 12 (Cover), Quill and  
 Scroll 12.

**Pauline Dvorskak**—GAC 9-12, Sewing Club 9-12, Reading Club 11.

**Andrew Dybel**—Spanish Club 9,10, Wrestling 10, Photography Club  
 10,11, Booster Club 10,11 (Rep.), 12, Biology Club 11, Student  
 Council 11 (Cob.), CB Club 12, Conservation Club 12.

**Barbara Dzieciolowski**—Thespians 9, Home Economics Club 10-12,  
 Sewing Club.  
**Greg Elbaor**

**Anthony Evans**—Booster Club 9,10, Industrial Arts 11,12.

**Hank Fasnacht**

**Carol Filipiak**—Drama Club 9, Mixed Chorus 9, Marching Band 9-11,  
 German Club 9-11, Girls' Choir 10, Girls' Chorus 10, Pep Band 10,11,  
 Girls' Ensemble 11, Handicrafts 11, Concert Choir 11,12 (Bus.  
 Manager), Serenaders 12, Environmental Control 12.



## Skills & Schemes

**Mark Finkelstein**—Drama Club 9, Booster Club 9,10, Spanish Club  
 9,10, Biology Club 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Wrestling 10, Pep  
 Band 10,11, Orchestra 10-12, Baseball 10,12.

**Dave Forbes**—Boys' Ensemble 9, German Club 9,10, Stage Crew  
 9,10, Band 9,10, Orchestra 9-12, Concert Choir 10-12, Serenaders  
 11,12, Debate Club 12, Drama Club 12, **Our Town**.

**Pam Froyer**—Booster Club 9, Home Economics Club 10, Handicrafts  
 11, Needlecraft 11, Future Secretaries 12.  
**Anita Goidas**





Senior, Rudy Winderlich, wearing spirit on Hat and Jewelry, District Sectionals.



**Irene Gierymski**—Drama Club 9-12 (Historian 11); GAC 9-12 (Sec.); Sewing Club 10; Volleyball 10; Booster Club 10-12; **Six in One Night; Teahouse of the August Moon**; Int. Thespians 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12 (Sec.); **Our Town; Powder Horn** 12 (Sr. Ed.); Quill and Scroll 12.

**Karen Girman**—Spanish Club 9-10; Pinochle 9-10; GAC 10-12; Booster Club 9-12 (Cab. 11-12); Athletic Aids 10-11; Girls' Choir 10-11; Flags 10; Poms 11-12; Student Council 11-12 (Cab.); Concert Choir 12; National Honor Society 12.

**Lori Girman**—Mixed Chorus 9; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9-10; Drama Club 10; Mat Molds 10-12; GAC 10-12; Athletic Aids 11; Handicrafts 11; CB Club 12.

**Andrea Gougeon**—Athletic Aids 9-11; GAC 10-12 (V-Pres. 12); Student Council 11; German Club 11-12; Art Club 12; **Pioneer News** 12 (Feature Ed.); Volleyball 12; Basketball 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

**Michael Graziani**—Pinochle 9; CB Club 12.

**Daniel Groat**—Basketball 9; Football 9; Cross Country 10; Conservation Club 11; Soccer 12.

**David Gulvas**—Class Pres. 9; Booster Club 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9-12; Football 9-12 (Capt. 12); C-Club 10-12 (Pres. 12); Conservation Club 11; **Pioneer News** 12; DAR 12.

**Kathleen Hagdich**—Pinochle 9-10; Booster Club 9-10; Spanish Club 9-11; Athletic Aids 9-12; GAC 10-12; Handicrafts 11; Basketball 11-12; Kiwanis Scholar 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Art Club 12 (Pres.); Girls' C-Club 12; Top Ten.

After living through the trials and tribulations of being a freshman, the Sophomore class still sensed a feeling of apprehension toward the rules, policies, and daily routines of Clark. Many began to realize that Clark offered a variety of activities such as sports, plays, and dances. As the Homecoming festivities arrived, the Sophomore class placed second in the traditional class Yell Contest. Yolanda Tamez was chosen to represent the class in the Homecoming Court. The Soph float, "Kick the Life Out of 'Em," made

from napkins, chicken wire, fun, and hard work proved to be a disappointment as it placed third in the float competition. Class leadership was placed in the hands of Class President, Cindy Barnaby. A candy sale was held by the Sophomores to start raising money for the Prom. Helping with the sale were class sponsors, Miss Richards and Mr. Huber. As the year progressed, many Sophomores eagerly awaited an even more important year ahead as upperclassmen.



Confused by her own explanation, Laine Nelson chuckles with embarrassment.

**Deborah Halik**—Mixed Chorus 9; **Pioneer News** 9; Athletic Aids 9-10; Pinochle 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; Booster Club 9-12 (Cab. 11-12); GAC 10-12; Flags 10; Volleyball 10-11; Basketball 11; Girls' C-Club 11-12; Poms 11-12; Environmental Control 12.

**Suzie Hebda**—Girls' Chorus 9; Music Appreciation 9; Mixed Chorus 9; French Club 9-10; Booster Club 9-12; Girls' Choir 10; Reading Club 10; Student Council 10 (Rep.); Boys' Tennis 11; Art Club 11; Girls' Tennis 11-12; C-Club 11; Drama Club 11; **Six in One Night; Antique** Club 12.



**Maria Hege**—Girl's Chorus 9, German Club 9,10, Pinchle 9,11,12, Cheerleader 9,11,12, Booster Club 9-12 (Cub.), Girl's Chorus 10, Conservation Club 11, Girl's Ensemble 11, National Honor Society 11,12, Concert Choir 11,12, Serenaders 12.  
**Kim Hinds**—Booster Club 9, German Club 9,10, Band 9-12, Pep Band 10,11, Health Careers 10-12, Biology Club 11, Reader's Theatre 11, Orchestra 12.  
**Peter Hlavaty**



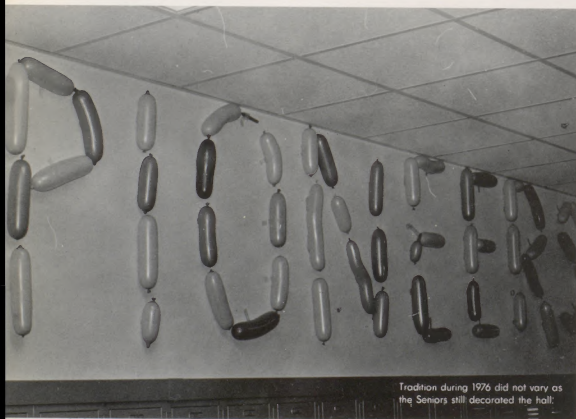
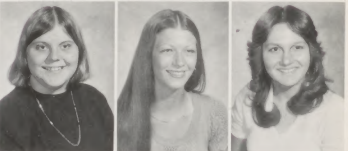
**Michael Hlebasko**—Boy's Ensemble 9, Football 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Pinchle 9-11, Booster Club 9-12, Concert Choir 10-12, Tennis 10-12, C/Club 11,12, Golf 11,12, Serenaders 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12 (V-Pres.), Tennis Club 12, **Our Town** 12, Indiana All-State Choir 12 (Alt.), NISBOVA 12.  
**Debbie Halsamback**—Booster Club 9, Student Council 9,10, Reading Club 10,11, Sewing Club 10-12, Photography Club 11.  
**Janice Hamca**—Spanish Club 9,10, Cheerleader 9-11, Booster Club 9-12, Pinchle 10, Gymnastics 11, Art Club 12, National Honor Society 12.



**Steve Howard**—Conservation Club 11.  
**Jon Jakubovic**—Choir 9, **Pioneer News** 9, Spanish Club 9,10 (V-Pres. 9), (Sec. 10), Pinchle 10, Athletic Aids 10,11, Flags 11, GAC 11,12, Home Economics Club 12 (Sec.-Treas.), Poms 12.  
**Lynn Jamrase**—Girls' Chorus 9,10, German Club 9,10, Athletic Aids 9-11, Pinchle 10,11, GAC 11,12, Concert Choir 11,12, Volleyball 11.



**Karen Janik**—Girls' Chorus 10, Reading Club 10,11, GAC 10-12, Girls' Choir 11, Sewing Club 11,12.  
**Lisa Jones**—Spanish Club 9,10, Booster Club 9-12 (Cub.), Pinchle 10, GAC 10-12, Student Council 10-12 (Cub.), Flags 11, Handicrafts 11, Athletic Aids 11,12, Basketball 11,12, Volleyball 11,12, Poms 12.  
**Tina Justak**—Girls' Chorus 9, Student Council 9, Spanish Club 9-11 (Treas. 11), Booster Club 9-12, Girls' Chorus 10, Pinchle 11, Athletic Aids 11,12, Concert Choir 11,12, Serenaders 11,12, Home Economics Club 12.



Tradition during 1970 did not vary as the Seniors still decorated the hall:

Shy to daring. Mini to midi. Bored to interested. Freshman to Senior. From their Freshman year through their Senior year, students were affected tremendously by changing ideals in their environment. Better outlooks on life helped students branch out their minds to grasp new and better ways of communicating with each other. Out with "Yes 'mam" and in with "Right on!" Not only did attitudes change, but also the dress apparel; from mini skirts to below-the-knee skirts with V-necked sweaters. Out with dressy pants and in with patched-up jeans. Along with the same line as of changing styles came the involvement of students and those clubs otherwise considered "out of existence." Student Council, the Student Lounge, and the student-teacher Bicentennial production of **Our Town** are examples of these activities and groups. Out with the generation gap and in with co-operation. Attitudes, personalities, and appearances changed with the times, but the closeness of students remained unaffected. Keep those warm smiles; bring on the new styles!



**Notalie Kamin**—Powder Horn Club 9,10; Cheerleader 9,11,12; GAC 9,12; Booster Club 9,12 (Cab. 12); Sewing Club 10; Volleyball 10; Pinchle 10,11; **Powder Horn** 10-12 (Ident. 11 Student Life Ed. 12); Conservation Club 11; Track 11; Quilt & Scroll 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Shape-Up Shop 12; **Pioneer News** 12 (typist).  
**Dorothy Kaminsky**—Booster Club 9; Pioneer News Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Pinchle 10,11; Stage Crew 10,11.

# Carousel of Class



**Pam Kaminsky**—French Club 9,10; Sewing Club 9,10; Athletic Aids 9,11; GAC 10,12; Booster Club 9,12; Handicrafts 11; Pinchle 11; Needlepoint 12; **Power Horn** 12 (Typist).  
**Marty Kozmierski**



**Barbara Kish**—Thespians 9; Chorus 9,10; Booster Club 9,12; German Club 9,12; Marching Band 9,12; Biology Club 10,12; Pep Band 11,12.  
**Teri Korman**—Booster Club 9; Stage Crew 9; Girls' Chorus 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Conservation Club 10; Drama Club 10; Sewing Club 10; Handicrafts 11; Photography 11; Pinchle 11; Reader's Theatre 11; Yoga 12.  
**Keith Kortakos**—Booster Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9,11; Band 9,12; NISBOVA 9,12; Jazz Band 10,12; Orchestra 10,12; Anion Award 11; Serenaders 11,12; Drum Major 12; Environmental Control 12.  
**Margie Kosalko**—Chorus 9; German Club 9; Booster Club 9,10 (Rep.); Girls' Chorus 10; Pinchle 10.

**Jackie Kosarka**—Spanish Club 9,10; Music Appreciation 9; Bridge Club 11; Home Economics Club 12.  
**Pam Kovach**—Athletic Aids 9,10; Orchestra 9,10; Pinchle 9,10; Spanish Club 9,11 (Sec. 10); Booster Club 9,12 (Rep. 9,11); (Cab. 12); Girls' Choir 10,11; National Honor Society 12; Student Council 12 (Sec. 1).  
**Michael Krajnak**—Cross Country 9; Track 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Basketball 9,12; Booster Club 9,12 (Cab. 12); Student Council 10,12; Chess Club 11; Conservation Club 11 (Cab.); Hoosier Boys' State 11; Environmental Control 12.  
**Mike Kristek**



**Cathie Kristoff**—Forensics 9; Student Council 9; Band 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10; Booster Club 9,11; Orchestra 9,12; Health Careers 10; Class Vice-Pres. 10; Music Appreciation 10,11; Stage Crew 10,11; Athletic Aids 10,11; NISBOVA 10,12; Conservation Club 11; Serenaders 11,12; Cosmetology 12; National Honor Society 12.  
**Joe Krutz**—Booster Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Card Games 12.



Attitudes change toward adults as they come back to further their education.

Senior, Yolanda Tomez, gives Chris Yager a hint on her way to class.



## Moving up the Ladder

Returning from a summer of fun and relaxation, members of the Junior class, headed by sponsors Mrs. Wojtas and Mr. Cosey, joined forces in their first project of the year—the construction of the Homecoming float. After hours of preparation, Homecoming arrived with the Juniors placing second in the Yell Contest and third in the float competition. Election of class officers found Pat Raycroft as President, Bill Pers, Vice President, Secretary, Lisa Beorden, and Treasurer, Yolanda Tomez. Selling keychains and candy highlighted fundraising activities, while sponsoring Prom '75 proved to be a major class endeavor. The year 1974 came to a close and 1975 rushed in leaving the Juniors with half a year to prepare themselves to assume the position of "head of the school." Spring's arrival brought with it anxiety as Juniors filed into Room 123 to take SAT's, one of many steps toward determining their future. The year's close turned frustration into fantasy as Prom '75, Stairway to Heaven, provided many memorable moments.

### Carol Kruse

Steven Kruszynski—Booster Club 9,10 (Rep.), Pinacle 9,10, Football 9,11,12, Student Council 9-12 (Rep. 9,10, Cab. 11,12), C-Club 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, **Our Town**; Environmental Control 12, Quill and Scroll 12; Class Valedictorian.

Mary Kubeck—French Club 9, Athletic Aids 9,10, Pinacle 9-11, Stage Crew 10,11, Orchestra 10-12, Booster Club 11, C-Club 11,12, Basketball 11,12; Tennis 12.

Joan Kunis—Pinacle 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10, GAC 10,11, Handicrafts 12.

### Nancy Kurella

Jim Lacinski

Patty Levesque—French Club 10; Music Appreciation 10; Biology Club 10,11 (V-Pres. 11); Pinacle 11; Reader's Theater 11; Shape-Up Shop 12.

Bob Levitt—Cross Country 10; Baseball 11; Football 11; Human Relations 11, CB Club 12.







**Rene Langoria**—Band 9, Spanish Club 9,10 (Treas.), Football 9-12 (Capt. 12), C-Club 10-12, Booster Club 10-12 (Rep.), Chess Club 11, National Honor Society 11,12, Human Relations 12.  
**Joe Lavrinic**—German Club 9-12, **Pioneer News** 9-12 (Ed.-in-Chief 12), Hooster Boys' State 11, National Honor Society 11,12, Photographer 12, Quill and Scroll 12.  
**Nancy Lazano**—Art Club 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Drama Club 10, Pinchle Club 10, Photography Club 10,11, Handicrafts 11, Student Council 11,12 (Cob. 12), National Honor Society 11,12, **Powder Horn** 12 (Index), Yoga 12, Quill and Scroll 12.  
**Fran Lupick**—Cheerleader 9, Girls' Chorus 9, Spanish Club 9,10 (Sec. 9), Booster Club 9,10 (Rep.), Drama Club 10, Pinchle 10, Handicrafts 10,11, Photography Club 11, Student Council 11, Yoga 12.



**Leticia Martinez**—Chess Club 9,10, Spanish Club 9-11, Athletic Aids 9-12, Booster Club 9-12 (Rep.), Powder Horn 10, Future Secretaries 11, Student Council 12 (Rep.), Class Treasurer 12.  
**Veronica Martinez**—Art Club 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Handicrafts 9,11, (Pres. 9), Needlecraft 10, Sewing Club 10, Home Economics Club 10, Future Secretaries 11, Reading Club 11, Shape-Up Shop 12.  
**Larry Marvel**—Soccer 9, Football 9,10, Booster Club 9-12, Baseball 10, Human Relations 12, Spectator Sports 12.  
**Edward Matukas**



**Nancy McCormick**—Sewing Club 9, Spanish Club 10,11, Cheerleader 11, Pinchle 11.  
**Janice McCoy**—French Club 9, Reading Club 9, Booster Club 9,10, Mixed Chorus 10, Sewing Club 10,11, Girls' Daily Chorus 11, Pinchle 11, Health Careers 11,12.  
**Kathy Mecklin**—Cheerleader 9, Class Vice President 9, Mixed Chorus 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Pinchle 9,11, Booster Club 9-12 (Cob. 12), Student Council 9-12 (Cob. 10,12), Flags 10, Athletic Aids 10,11, Girls' Choir 10,11, GAC 10,12, Girls' Choir 11,12, Poms 11,12, Kiwanis Scholar 11,12, **Powder Horn** (Underclass Ed.), National Honor Society 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Tap Ten.  
**Janice Meldahl**—Home Economics Club 9,12, Sewing Club 10.



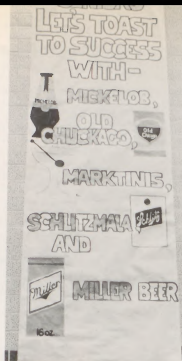
Spirited Senior Yellmen get into the mood of the Sectional Pep Assembly.



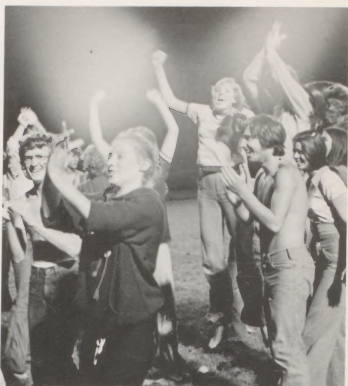
**Gina Michaels**—Band 9-11, Biology Club 9,11, German Club 9-12, Stage Crew 9-12, Orchestra 10,12, **Six In One Night**, Volleyball 11, Drama Club 12, **Catch Me If You Can**, **Pioneer News** 12, Student Council 12, Tennis Club 12, Theopians 12, Environmental Control 12, Quill and Scroll 12.  
**Chuck Miholay**—Cross Country 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10, Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Booster Club 9-12 (Cob. 12), Student Council 10,11 (Rep.), C-Club 10-12 (Sec-Treas. 12), Biology Club 11, Environmental Control 12.



**Gerald Mikusak**—Basketball 9, Booster Club 9,10, Cross Country 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10, Track 9,10, Photography Club 10,11, CB Club 12.  
**Mary Mikusak**—Girls' Chorus 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Booster Club 9-12 (Cob. 12), Powder Horn Club 10, Pinchle 10,11, Girls' Choir 10,11, Athletic Aids 11, Basketball 11, Health Careers 11, Literary Guild 11, National Honor Society 11,12, Concert Choir 12, Environmental Control 12.



Field Night is victorious for Seniors as they take an all-around first.



It begins during the opening of the Senior year, climaxes at midterm, and lingers on until graduation. Senioritis is a disease with some Senior students. Its symptoms are varied, consisting of an inability to be attentive in class, a disinterest in studying, and an overall desire to be anywhere else but in school. The causes of Senioritis are numerous, although some common complaints have been sighted. For some, Senioritis takes on the form of indifference to the remaining months of school, while others desire to move on to bigger and better things and find it difficult to endure the final months of high school. Being a Senior is not easy. Whatever the causes of Senioritis may be, the common cure seems to be a mixture of patience and endurance, combined with the ability to look to the future and what it brings, hoping it will be bright.



Deborah Mikulaj—Sewing Club 9-10; Spanish Club 9-11; Booster Club 9-12; Pioneer News Club 10; Health Careers 11 (V-Pres.); Literary Guild 11; Pinacle 11; Handicrafts 12; **Powder Horn** 12 (Faculty Ed.)

Bob Miller

Joe Miller—Pioneer News 9-10; Cross Country 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; Track 9-10; Booster Club 9-12 (Cab. 12); Basketball 9-12; Conservation Club 10-11; Student Council 10-12 (Rep.); Forum Club 11; National Honor Society 11-12; C-Club 12; Environmental Control 12.

John Mindas—Art Club 9-11; Spectator Sports 12.

Barbara Mish—Home Economics Club 9; Booster Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12 (Pres. 10); Pioneer News Club 10; Biology Club 10; Health Careers 10-12 (Sec. 10, Pres. 11-12); Hoosier Girls' State Delegate 11; Literary Guild 11; Pinacle 11; Student Council 11 (Rep.); National Honor Society 11-12; **Powder Horn** 12 (Sr. Ed.); Quill and Scroll 12.

Lawrence Mish—Cross Country 10; Spanish Club 10; Football 11; Baseball 12.

Lisa Miterka—Sewing Club 9; Mixed Chorus 9; Spanish Club 9-10; Booster Club 9-12 (Cab. 11); Music Appreciation 10; Girls' Chorus 10-11; **Powder Horn** 10-12 (Organizations Ed. 11; Ed.-in-Chief 12); Conservation Club 11; Health Careers 11 (Sec.); Student Council 11 (Cab.); Quill and Scroll 11-12; National Honor Society 12.

Don Moats—Golf 10-12; Forum Club 11; Pinacle 12.





**Dolores Madjeski**—Spanish Club 9,10, GAC 10-12, Choral Dept. 9-12, Powder Horn Club 10, Handicrafts 10, Athletic Aids 10-12, Drama Club 10-12, Pioneer News Club 10-12, Health Careers 11, Pinochle 11, Pioneer News 12, CB Club 12.

**Bambi Malle**—Pinochle 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10, Athletic Aids 9-11, Booster Club 9-12, GAC 10-12, Flags 11, Volleyball 11, Future Secretaries 11,12, Poms 12, **Powder Horn** 12 (Typist), Student Council 12.

**Rick Mares**—Pinochle 10-11, Art Club 12, National Honor Society 12.



**Judi Margon**—Drama Club 9, Athletic Aids 9-11, **Pioneer News** 9-11, Booster Club 9-12, **Powder Horn** 9-11 (Underclass Ed.), Conservation Club 11, Pinochle 11, **Six in One Night**, Art Club 12.

**Mark Murphy**—Stage Crew 9-11, CB Club 12.

**Kevin Murzyn**—Cross Country 9, Track 9, Booster Club 9,10, CB Club 12.



**Dwight Muscarella**—Chess Club 9-11, Baseball 9-12, Football 11, Tennis Club 12.

**Carol Muvich**—Student Council 9 (Rep.), Sewing Club 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10, Booster Club 9-12, Pinochle 10,11, GAC 10-12, **Powder Horn** 10-12 (Ads 11, Organizations Ed. 12), Handicrafts 11, Health Careers 11, **Pioneer News** 11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, National Honor Society 12, Shape-Up Shop 12.

**Melanie Nelson**—Mixed Chorus 9, Athletic Aids 9,11, Booster Club 9-12, Reading Club 10, Girls' Choir 10,11 (Pres.), Class Treasurer 11, Flags 11, GAC 11,12, Health Careers 11,12, Student Council 11,12 (Capt.), Poms 12.

**Linda Navasel**—Drama Club 9,10, French Club 9,12 (Pres. 11), GAC 9,12, **Teahouse of the August Moon**, Chess Club 11, **Pioneer News** 11, German Club 11,12, Pinochle 12, National Honor Society 12.

**Annette Naworyta**—Booster Club 9-12, Athletic Aids 10, Sewing Club 10, Volleyball 10, Pinochle 10,11, **Powder Horn** 10-12 (Ads 11, Organizations Ed. 12), Flags 11, Handicrafts 11, Health Careers 11, GAC 11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Poms 12, National Honor Society 12, Homecoming Queen.

## Senior Slowdown



**Jóan O'Drobinak**—Spanish Club 9, Athletic Aids 10, Reading Club 10, Pinochle 11, Handicrafts 12.

**Pat O'Hara**

**Paul Olen**—Wrestling 9, Football 9,10, Track 9,10, Booster Club 9-11, C-Club 10, CB Club 12.



**Debro Oliver**—Booster Club 9-11, Sewing Club 9,11, Volleyball 10, Home Economics Club 10-12.

**Ron Ormes**—Human Relations 12.

**Rich Osborne**—Booster Club 9,10, Basketball 9-11, Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12 (Capt. 12), C-Club 10-12, Tennis Club 12.





**Steven Ostrowski**—Baseball 9, Cross Country 9, Booster Club 9,10; French Club 9-11; **Pinochle** 9-11, **Pioneer News** 11,12, Quill and Scroll 12; Tennis Club 12.

**Theresa Polko**—Chorus 9, Athletic Aids 9,11,12; Girls' Chior 10, Pinochle 11, Concert Choir 11,12, Mat Maids 11,12; Girls' Ensemble 12; National Honor Society 12.

**Robert Pontolano**—Spanish Club 9; Biology 10; Pinochle 11; Rock-hounds 11; Stagecrew 11, Pioneer News 11,12; Photography Club 12.

**Mark Pavlovich**—Basketball 9, Track 9, Band 9-12; Tennis 9,11; Drama 9-12; Student Council 9,12 (Cab. 12); Thespians 9-12, **Story Theater**, **Teahouse of the August Moon**; Orchestra 10-12; Junior Rotarian 11; Stage Crew 11,12; **Catch Me If You Can**; **Our Town**; National Honor Society 12; **Powder Horn** 12 (Theme).

**Kathy Payton**—Booster Club 9,10; Home Economic Club 10, **Teahouse of the August Moon**; Drama Club 11; Pinochle 11.

**Dave Pecenko**—**Pioneer News** 9; Football 9; Spanish Club 9-11; Track 9-11; Booster Club 10; Student Council 10-12 (Pres. 12); Tennis 10-12; Junior Rotarian; National Honor Society 12; **Powder Horn** 12.

**Bill Pers**—Football 9; Wrestling 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Booster Club 9,12; Tennis 10-12 (Capt. 12); Track 10-12; Student Council 10-12 (Rep. 10,11; Assembly Chairman 12); Hoosier Boys' State 11; Junior Rotarian 11; National Honor Society 11,12; **Powder Horn** 12 (Sales Manager); Quill and Scroll 12.

**Cynthia Phillips**

**Kimberly Pieters**—Spanish Club 9,10; Athletic Aids 9-12; Booster Club 9-12; Gymnastic Club 10; GAC 10-12; Conservation Club 11; Reading Club 11; Student Council 11,12 (Cab. 12); Basketball 11,12; Volleyball 11,12; Environmental Control 12; National Honor Society 12.

**Kevin Prasko**—Booster Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Pinochle 11,12.

**Joe Prenato**—Spanish Club 9,10; Industrial Arts 11.

**Barbara Porubynski**—Sewing Club 9; Band 9,10; Pinochle 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10; Orchestra 10-12; Student Council 11 (Cab.); Handicrafts 11,12; **Pioneer News** 12 (Exchange); Quill and Scroll.

**George Poulos**—Spanish Club 9, CB Club 12.  
**Bob Powell**—Stage Crew 9; Band 9,10; Chess Club 11.



**Kathy Ramsey**—Sewing Club 9; Pinochle 10; Handicrafts 11,12.

**Patrick Raycraft**—Booster Club 9-11 (Rep.); Spanish Club 9-11 (V-Pres. 10); Tennis 9-12 (Capt. 12); Track 10; C-Club 10-12; Student Council 10-12 (Rep. 10,11; V-Pres. 12); **Pioneer News** 11; Class President 11; Junior Rotarian; Bousch and Lamb; National Honor Society 11,12; Kiwanis Scholar 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; **Powder Horn** 12 (Sports); Top Ten.



Natalie Kamin and Keith Kortokrax boogie to the music of Blue Tones.

Prom '76 finds Karen Girman enjoying the company of Bill Pers.



**Marikoy Repay**—Mixed Chorus 9, Stage Crew 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Athletic Aids 9-11, Booster Club 9-11, Health Careers 11, Pinchle 11, Basketball 11,12, GAC 11,12, Future Secretaries 11,12.



**Robbie Robertson**—Booster Club 9, Football 9, Chess Club 9,10,12, Pioneer News 9-12 (Sports 12), Track 9-12, Industrial Arts Club 10,11, Basketball 11 (Manager), C-Club 12.



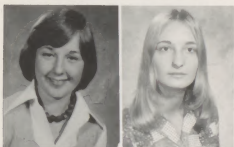
**Tony Rosenberg**—Tennis 9, Wrestling 9, German Club 9-12, Track 10,12, Gymnastics 11, Reading Club 11, Strategy Games 12, C-Club 12.

**Rick Rosaschi**—Football 9.

Spring had sprung and along with it came the most important event on the social calendar—Prom '76. Sponsored by the Junior Class, the Prom was entitled **We May Never Pass This Way Again**. Buying bids, selecting gowns, and renting a tux highlighted pre-Prom activities. When May 21 arrived, the couples attired in their gala apparel, traveled to the Ramada Inn in anticipation of a

night which was to provide many joyous memories. When midnight came, it found the couples at the Knights of Columbus Hall for After-Prom. Many couples danced to the music of Stonewood Fox, while others enjoyed sitting and watching the action. As the evening came to a close, the couples departed hoping to catch a few winks before packing

up for a day at the Dunes. The prom provided good times for all, especially the Senior Class. For some couples it was their first Prom-going experience, while for others it was a second chance to enjoy the enchantment of a special evening. Prom '76 was especially memorable for the Seniors; it was their last.



**Jeanne Ruf**—Class Secretary 9, Band 9,10, Choir 9-11, Choir 9-11, Pinchle 9-11, Booster Club 9-12 (Cob. 10,12), Cheerleader 9,12, GAC 9-12, German Club 9-12 (Treas. 12), Student Council 9-12 (Cob. 11,12), Pioneer News 9-12, National Honor Society 11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Power Horn 12.

**Kathy Ruman**—Sewing Club 9,10, Booster Club 9-12, Pinchle 10,11, GAC 10-12, Gymnastics 11, Health Careers 11, Track 11, Twirlers 11,12, Shape-Up Shop 12.



**Glenn Russell**—AVO Club 9,10, Stage Crew 10.

**Tod Rzewski**—Stage Crew 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Chess Club 9,10, Chess Club 10, C-Club 10-12, Soccer 10-12, Cross Country 11,12, Pinchle 11,12.



Freely interpreting the music, Lynn Jamrose "lives it up."



Prom-goer Debbie Williams and her escort smile for the camera.

# We May Never Pass This Way Again

**Mario Soligo**—Booster Club 9, Spanish Club 9, Biology Club 9, Band 9-12, Basketball 12, Girls' C-Club 12, Orchestra 12, Shape Up Shop 12.  
**Kathryn Sarkowski**—French Club 9-10 (Treas. 10), Student Council 9-11 (Rep. 11), Booster Club 10 (Rep.), Health Careers 10, Stage Crew 10, Handicrafts 11, National Honor Society 11,12, **Pioneer News** 12.  
**Rick Saunders**—Industrial Arts 11.

**Randall Scasny**—Pinochle 9-12, Football 11.  
**Jack Schmidt**—Football 9, Basketball 9, Track 9.  
**Rito Senko**—Booster Club 9, Spanish Club 9-11, Athletic Aids 10, Health Careers 10, Art Club 11, Handicrafts 11.

**Deborah Shebest**—French Club 9-10, Athletic Aids 9-11, Booster Club 9-12, GAC 9-12, **Powder Horn** 9-12 (Ads 11, Sr. 12), Pinochle 10,11, Flags 11, Health Careers 11, Track 11, Girls' Choir 11, National Honor Society 11,12, Concert Choir 12, Girls' Ensemble 12, **Pioneer News** 12, Poms 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Shape-Up Shop 12.  
**Michael Shimola**—Tennis 9, Basketball 9-12, Booster Club 9-12 (Cob. 12), Cross Country 10, Investment Club 11.  
**Teresa Sholar**—Band 9-11, Pinochle 9-11, Booster Club 9-12, Handicrafts 11, Health Careers 11, Reading Club 11, Future Secretaries 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12.

**Michelle Sikora**—Sewing Club 9, Girls' Chorus 9, French Club 9-10, Booster Club 9-12, Music Appreciation 10, Pinochle 10,11, GAC 10-12, Reading Club 11, Future Secretaries 12.  
**Richard Simo**—Booster Club 9-10, Spanish Club 9-10, Wrestling 9-10, Reading Club 9-11, C-Club 10, Environmental Control 12.  
**Pam Singer**—German Club 9, Mixed Chorus 9, **Pioneer News** 9, Pinochle 9-10, Booster-Club 9-12, (Cob. 11, V. Pres. 12), Girls' Choir 10, GAC 10-12, Conservation Club 11, Flags 11, Girls' Ensemble 11, Concert Choir 11,12, Environmental Control 12, Poms 12, Serenaders 12.



## Journey's End

**Janice Skrzypek**—**Pioneer News** 9, Booster Club 9-11, Sewing Club 10, Pinochle 10,11, Conservation Club 11, Handicrafts 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12.  
**Karen Slomkowski**—Stage Crew 9-11, Flag 10, Spanish Club 10, Poms 11,12, National Honor Society 12.



Pot Ader and Mike Bailey lead the Class of 76 on its way.



Class President Cindy Barnard is honored to be the first to receive her diploma.





Entering high school presented many problems for incoming Freshmen. They were terrified by a new school, strange faces, and a variety of classes and different teachers. But once they had adjusted to their schedules and the various extracurricular activities, the daily routine of high school life became easier. No one thought about graduation, it was four years away. Suddenly, preparations were being made for graduation, and the students found themselves, robed in caps and gowns, in procession through the doors of the gym. A variety of thoughts went through the minds of the Class of '76 as they reminisced about goals that were achieved and friendships that were established and shattered. The moment they left the gym with their diplomas, the former students were on their own to make something of the education they had received. They entered a world full of doubt and confusion but also of hope.

Seniors solemnly process to their journey's end.



**Brian Smith**—German Club 9, Band 9,10, Stage Crew 11.  
**David Smith**—Football 9, Spanish Club 9,10, AVO Club 9-11, CB Club 10 (Instr.), Reading Club 10,11, Conservation Club 11.  
**Dave Smolar**—Booster Club 9, Track 9, Cross Country 9,10, Basketball 9-11, Chess Club 11, Conservation Club 11, Investment Club 11.  
**Pam Snider**—Reading Club 9, Photography Club 9, Sewing Club 9,12, Powder Horn Club 10.

**Roger Solkey**—Track 9, Cross Country 9-11, Soccer 10,11, Industrial Arts 11, Pinchle 11.  
**Diane Sowa**—Girls' Chorus 9, Booster Club 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10, Athletic Aids 9-11, Pinchle 9-11, Bridge Club 11, Conservation Club 11, Health Careers 11, Sewing Club 11, GAC 11,12, Handicrafts 12, National Honor Society 12, Pioneer News 12, Quill and Scroll 12.  
**Jeffery Stanek**—Booster Club 9, Conservation Club 9, Student Club 9, Student Council 9 (Rep.), Football 9,10, Investment Club 9,10, AVO Club 9-11, Industrial Arts Club 10,11.  
**Michelle Sudac**—Booster Club 9, Art Club 9, Powder Horn Club 10, Handicrafts 11, Conservation Club 11, Needlecraft 11.

**Karen Susoreny**—Stage Crew 9, Booster Club 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Pinchle 10,11, GAC 11, Handicrafts 11.  
**Ellen Szyrak**—Booster Club 9, Band 9-11, Powder Horn Club 11, Sewing Club 10, Handicrafts 11, Readers' Theatre 11, Pinchle 11, Future Secretaries 12.  
**Victoria Tkach**—Stage Crew 9, Art Club 9,10, Rockhound Club 11, Powder Horn 11, Handicrafts 11, Track 11, GAC 12, Athletic Aids 12.  
**Raymond Tuth**—Booster Club 9 (Rep.), Student Council 9,10, Pinchle 10,11, Reading Club 11, Conservation Club 12.

Ruth Tinya  
Victoria Tkach  
Raymond Tath



Judy Traksa—Handicrafts 12,  
Ben Tumidalsky



Rick Turpin—Mixed Chorus 9, Pioneer News 9, Stage Crew 9, Booster Club 9-12 (Club 12), Spanish Club 9-11 (Pres. 9), Chess Club 10, Pinocchio 10, Student Council 11-12 (Rep. 11, Parliamentarian 12), National Honor Society 11-12 (V-Pres. 11), Reading Club 11, Junior Rotarian, Kiwanis Scholar, Powder Horn 12 (Ident.), Environmental Control 12, Class Salutatorian.



Bill Umlauf—Chess 9, Booster Club 9-10, German Club 9-10, Band 9-12, Pinocchio 10-11, Stage Crew 11-12, Orchestra 11-12, Pop Band 11-12, National Honor Society 12.

Sherri Urbanek—Mixed Chorus 9, Stage Crew 9, Booster Club 9-12, Band 10, Flag Corps 10, Powder Horn Club 10, Pinocchio 10-11, Junior Attendant, Pans 11-12 (Asst. Leader), GAC 11-12, Art Club 12, Pioneer News 12, Student Council 12 (Rep.).

Helen Vardalos—Sewing Club 9, French Club 9-10, Athletic Aids 10, Handicrafts 11, Future Secretaries 11-12.

Lunch hour provides Tony Rosenberg and Pette Tath with spare time for studying.

# Hopes and Fears



Kathleen Vashnar—Spanish Club 9-12, Bridge Club 10, Pinocchio 10-11, Pioneer News 11, Sewing Club 11, Athletic Aids 12.  
Andrea Vrabel—Spanish Club 9-10, Athletic Aids 10, Future Teachers 10, Gymnastics 11, Health Careers 11, Handicrafts 12.



Mark Wacławik  
Susan Walters—Chorus 9, Band 9-10, Spanish Club 9-10, Pinocchio 10-11, Mot Maids 10-12, Health Careers 11.





**Jeff Westfall**—German Club 9-12 (V-Pres. 11,12), Pep Band 9-12, Orchestra 10-12, Conservation Club 11, Chess Club 12.  
**Margie Wilkins**—Sewing Club 9,10, Booster Club 9,10, French Club 9,10, Pinchle 9,10, Handicrafts 12.  
**Deborah Williams**—Mixed Chorus 9, Reading Club 9, Daily Girls' Chorus 10, Sewing Club 10, Home Economics Club 10, Biology Club 10, Girls' Choir 11, Future Secretaries 11,12, Handicrafts 11, Needlecraft 11.



Seniors not pictured:

Mike Bencur  
Jeff Brown

Cheryl Bulterma  
Mark Carpenter  
Virginia Cufka  
Mark Dobertin  
Robert Dass  
Tim Faulk  
Nancy Federenko

Kathy Flores  
Diane Reynolds  
Louis Gikas  
Bridget Hruskacy  
Daniel Jamrose  
Vince Kozmierski  
Andrea Kotrouopoulos

Annette Matyi  
Tom Metzger  
Jack Nanny  
Nancy Ortega  
Marybeth Pustek  
John Saucedo  
Mark Skerich

Sandy Soliba  
Yolanda Tamez  
Amerigo Villanueva  
Patty Villanova  
Zoran Vlahovich  
Susan Vujko  
George Wood



**Rudyph Winderlich**—Track 9, Drama Club 9,10, Boys' Ensemble 9,10, Football 9-12, Thespians 9-12, **Teahouse of the August Moon**, Concert Choir 10-12, C-Club 10-12, German Club 10-12 (Pres. 11,12), Stage Crew 10-12, Soccer 10-12 (Co-Capt. 1), **Catch Me If You Can**, Junior Rotarian 12, National Honor Society 12, Orchestra 12, **Powder Horn** 12 (Organizations).  
**Tham Wintzrak**—Spanish Club 9,10, Music Appreciation 9,10 (Treas.), Band 9-11, Booster Club 9-12 (Cub. 12), Pep Band 9-12, Orchestra 9-12, C-Club 10-12, Tennis 10-12, Conservation Club 11, Pinchle 11, National School Orchestra Association Award 11, National Honor Society 11,12.

**Jeannette Wojciehowski**—Spanish Club 9,10, Athletic Aids 9-11, Pinchle 10, Class Secretary 10, Pioneer News Club 10, Conservation Club 11, Health Careers 11,12.  
**Mary Wright**

**Mary Ellen Witt**—Stage Crew 9, Booster Club 9,10 (Rep. 10), Pinchle 9-11, Volleyball 10, GAC 10-12, Handicrafts 11, Athletic Aids 11, Art Club 12, Homecoming Attendant 12.  
**Mary Yancik**—Drama Club 9, Booster Club 9, Mixed Chorus 9, Girls' Daily 9, Girls' Choir 10, Sewing Club 10,11, Pinchle 11, Concert Choir 11,12, Health Careers 11,12 (Sec. 12), Student Council 12 (Rep.)

**Phyllis Yates**—Shape-Up Shop 12.  
**George Zabrecky**—Spanish Club 9,10, Pinchle 11, Tennis 12, C-Club 12.  
**Christina Zamaroczy**—Booster Club 9,10, German Club 9-12, Bridge Club 10, Student Council 10, Conservation Club 11, Pinchle 11, **Pioneer News** 11, Shape-Up Shop 12.

**Deborah Zafarski**—Booster Club 9, Mixed Chorus 9, French Club 9,10, **Powder Horn** 9-11, Girls' Chorus 10, **Pioneer News** 10-12, GAC 10-12 (Sports Head), Girls' Choir 11, Health Careers 11, Pinchle 11, Basketball 11,12, Tennis 11,12, C-Club 11,12, Volleyball 12, Serenaders 12, Concert Choir 12, Shape-Up Shop 12.  
**Michael Zawadzki**—German Club 9, C.B. Club 12.  
**George Zelenack**—Science Projects 9, German Club 9,10, Industrial Arts 9,10, C-Club 10-12, Chess Club 11, Biology Club 11,12 (Pres. 12), Student Council 12 (Cub.)





# The Reward Of Excellence



Bausch and Lomb Science Award—P. Roycroft, S. Kruszynski.

Exchange Club Youth of the Month—M. Cutko, P. Biestek. DAR Recipient—D. Gulvas.

Even though they were weary of school rules, routines, and other trivia, the Seniors still strove to complete their high school goals. Leading the Class scholastically were Steve Kruszynski and Rick Turpin as Valedictorian and Salutatorian. With the help of Class Sponsors Mr. Casey and Mrs. Wojtas, the Class Officers, Cindy Barnaby, Lisa Bearden, Letty Martinez, and Karen Susoreny worked diligently to make the Senior Class Dance a success.

For their outstanding leadership, Mary Cutko and Patti Biestek both received the Youth of the Month award. Receiving recognition for their vocal talents, Carol Filipiak and Dave Forbes were selected for the All State Choir with Mike Hlebasko and Keith Kortokras as alternates. Dave Gulvas was honored to accept the DAR award, given to those students on the basis of leadership, personality, citizenship, and scholarship. A unique opportunity was awarded to Kathy Sankowski, Earthwatch Scholarship Recipient. This will enable her to study archaeological digs in Roanoke, Va. Kathy was picked a national winner from over 6,000 applicants.



Junior Rotarians—Front Row: R. Turpin. Second Row: B. Pers, R. Winderlich. Third Row: S. Kruszynski, M. Pavlovich, D. Pecenko. Back Row: M. Krajnok, P. Roycroft.



Tap Ten—M. Pustek, 5; P. Biestek, 9; M. Cutko, 7; K. Hajdich, 6; S. Kruszynski, 1; (above) R. Turpin, 2; P. Roycroft, 3; K. Mecklin, 4; L. Bebernek, 9.





All State Choir Delegates—Front Row: C. Filipiak, D. Forbes. Alternates—Back Row: K. Kortokrax, M. Hiebasko.

Ideal Seniors—Front Row: M. Dust (Feet, Talent); D. Smolar, J. Deluno (Couple), K. Bonik (Hair), R. Senko (Eyes), R. Turpin, L. Novosel (Spirit), P. Kovach (Lough), A. Vrabel (Shy), D. Shebesh (Queen, Dress). Second Row: R. Senko (Clown), D. Holik (Hotdog), T. Wintczak (Dress), L. Nelson (Flirt), L. Jones (Hair), B. Malle, M. Finkelstein (Nose), J. Bondi (Happy-Go-lucky), D. Zolinski (Athletic). Third Row: M. Bailey (Talent), J. Miller, M. Repoy (Legs), J. Jakubovic, R. Robertson (Personality), L. Bearden (Physique), N. Kamin (Appetite), T. Korman (Clown), M. Cutka (Most Likely to Succeed), M. Skeritch (Lough), J. Rul (Roh), D. Gulvos, M. Mikulasik (Dimples), C. Mihalov, M. Hegedus (Dance), S. Ostrowski (Wit). Above: M. Krainak (Jack). Back Row: T. Ryzewski (Smile), R. Longoria (Casanova, Physique), R. Osborne (King, Athletic), S. Kruszynski (Most Likely to Succeed), P. Toth (Hotdog).



Senior Class Officers and Sponsors—left to right: Mr. Casey, L. Martinez (Treas.), K. Sutorreny (Sec.), Lisa Bearden (V-Pres.), C. Barnaby (Pres.), Mrs. Wojtas.

Pam Alexander  
Sherri Backurek  
Alyce Baliga  
Betty Banas  
Jayne Banas  
Don Banaszak



Jane Baranowski  
Jean Barilla  
Dan BeLille  
Beth Berealas  
Denise Betustak  
Gail Bieniewicz



Nick Babas  
Diane Brazina



Tacye Brown  
Garry Buell



Brian Bugalski  
Karen Buksar



Lisa Bultema  
Debbie Burk



Tod Carpenter  
Kim Carter



George Catania  
Bob Chapek



## Juniors Rally

The Junior Class demonstrated the true meaning of the cheer, "Mighty Proud of It," as they captured all first place ribbons in this year's Homecoming. They rallied together to snatch first place in the traditional Yell Contest. After many hard hours of work and determination, the Juniors were rewarded with a first place ribbon for their float, "Sew Up a Victory." They chose Denise Betustak to represent them in the 1975 Homecoming court. Denise, with her C-Club escort Dave Smalen, displayed the pride and spirit of the class of '77. This year's Homecoming was filled with happiness, tears, excitement and joy for the Class of '77; a Homecoming they will never forget.

Junior Grandee, Denise Betustak, accepts flowers from Dave Smalen.



Juniors proudly display their class' first place float.



Thomas Christof  
Brian Clasko  
Steve Clasko  
Beth Colberg  
Matt Cole  
Kelly Conley



Karen Coppage  
Randy Cusick  
Chris Davidson  
Chris Davis  
Debbie DeGroot  
Joe DeNardo



Kathy Denton  
Tina Donovan



Deanna Downey  
Janet Dudek



Denise Duploga  
Cindy Fedor



Martha Ford  
Debbie Foster



Denise French  
Dave Furtak



Carol Furto  
Vicki Gaddie



Spirited Juniors shout together to win first in the traditional Yell Contest.

# Juniors Look Ahead

Pam Gowel  
Karen Gaylor  
Janet Gelfert



Mike Gesik  
Larry Getts  
Thomas Gikas



George Gima  
Maxine Gara  
Rachelle Grayson  
Michael Grenchik  
Laura Hadley  
Carol Hajduch  
Tam Halik



Tam Hetzel  
Jerry Higgonson  
Ronald Higgonson  
Jim Hildebranski  
Don Hill  
Mark Harnyak  
Betty Hulsey



Mike Hutton  
Mike Irvine  
Peter Janiga  
Laura Janik  
Ellen Jarasz  
Pat Jarasz  
Bob Johnson



Cindy Johnson  
Jeanine Jones  
Tom Jurkuba  
John Kall  
Su Kanocz  
Carol Kawrocki  
Marcia Keith



Joyce Keris  
Maureen King  
Rodney King  
Chris Kiraly  
Monica Klen  
Randal Koch  
Jackie Kovack



Tam Koval  
Christine Krause  
Helen Kristek  
Denise Kulasak  
Steve Lewandowski  
Vira Lewark  
Ron Laera





Juniors Mike Conner and Patti Vavrek enjoy the "Winter Wonderland."



Cindi Mohs  
Matt Markovich  
Mike Markovich  
Tony Markovich  
Rich Markut  
Elaine Martin  
Gerardo Martinez

Willie Martinez  
Leonard Matulewicz  
Daniel Michaels  
JoAnne Miklusak  
Carla Montgomery  
Lisa Morales  
Jim Mores

Terri Mores  
Peggy Morgan  
Sandy Mass  
Stephen Motter  
Pam Novak  
Meribeth Novotny  
JoAnn Olszewski

Nanci Ormes  
Joan Ostrowski  
Sharon Ostrowski  
Julie Pordinek  
Sue Patrick  
Phillip Pena  
Lana Podsadecki

The Juniors learned that cooperation will go a long way with their Homecoming float, prom preparations, PSAT and SAT tests. The Juniors had many activities to be involved in. Choosing a college and preparing for their last year of high school were some of the thoughts which traveled through the Juniors' minds. The first three years of high school seemed to go by in a flash.

Homecoming, football games, dances, tours, classes and snowball fights were just a few of the activities which crowded the Juniors' days.

The Juniors will enter their Senior year with mixed emotions, happiness and sadness. With only one more year left, the Juniors plan to make it the best year yet!



Barb Powell  
Kim Pupsiewicz  
Karen Quattrin  
Jim Razumich  
Joni Ragino  
Dawn Roman



Laura Rudzinski  
Donna Saksa  
Teresa Salga  
Liz Sanchez  
Kathy Savich  
Robert Saylor

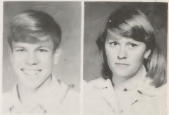
The Juniors got off to a solid start this year. Early election of officers enabled rapid organization of the Juniors.

As they soon realized, the officers had their work cut out for them. Prom committees, photographers, and fund raising projects were just a few of the many duties attended to by the Juniors. The Juniors conducted various money making projects throughout the year. With the advice of their sponsors Mr. Ridgley and Mr. Kostopoulos, the job of the Juniors was greatly simplified. Even though the Junior year was the first year in which organization was mandatory, the Juniors disciplined themselves and took complete control of their new found responsibilities.

Donna Schureke  
Denise Sejna



Jeff Serafin  
Carol Smigel



Dave Smolen  
David Spisak



Marian Springer  
Susan Stangel



Mary Stofcik  
Edward Strbiak  
JoAnne Strbiak  
Barb Sudac  
Josie Swiatkowski



Sandra Szczegiel  
Ken Tanski  
Chris Thomas  
Vanessa Tiemersma  
Randy Tokarz



# Officers...



Terry Tokarz  
Bob Talley  
Mary Tomko  
Dave Toth  
Sheeri Tucker



Floyd Turner  
Ron Udnitz  
Sheila Vanek  
Bob Vavercan  
Patti Vavrek



Michele Vince  
Cindy Voyles  
Jim Vrobel  
Mike Welch  
Gary Wilcox



Virginia Wilkins  
Scott Williams  
Barb Wittig  
Maurine  
Wojciehowski  
Linda Wojfena



Monica Wozniak  
Chris Yager  
Ed Zawadzki  
Dave Zehner  
Louise Zelenack



Diane Zelezniak

To achieve perfection, Virg Lewark drills with the marching band.



Don Bellme, Dave Toth, and Tom Hetzel coral along with the Concert Choir.



Junior Class Officers—Front Row: S. Vanek, V. Pres.; T. Jurbala, Pres.; J. Barila, Co-Treas. Middle: D. Downey, Sec.; T. Brown, Co-Treas. Top: Mr. Kostopoulos, Sponsor.

Jay Anderson  
Jerry Anzpe  
Danny Angelinas  
Norm Bada  
Tim Bakaiza  
John Bakaiza



Randy Balke  
Nancy Bonaszak  
Robin Bartlett  
Milli Bortoszek  
Corrie Berck  
Carolyn Belustak



Sophomore Class Officers and Sponsors—Mr. Hoelzel, C. Berck, Sec.-Treas.; J. Biel, Pres.; J. Falda, V.-Pres.; Mrs. Leland.

## Leader Once Again

For the second consecutive year, Joe Biel was elected President of the Class of '78. The returning President did a fine job Freshman year in gaining the experience of being a leader. One of the major projects completed by the Sophomores was the Homecoming float. By capturing second place, they felt they really accomplished something after the long hours of hard work. In addition, class rings were purchased by most of the Sophomores as constant symbols of remembered joys.

Joseph Biel  
Janet Bobos



Mike Bogolia  
George Borza



Ann Marie Brown  
Randy Bryson



Jeanne Bugvis  
Jean Buhning



Nancy Buxar  
Joe Burch



Chris Butcher  
Gloria Chrzanowski



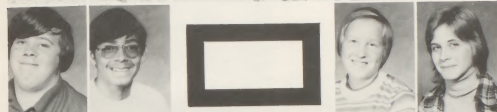




Karen Colberg  
Bruce Colbert  
Drew Cole  
Bill Cuculic  
James Czechanski  
Dirk Davis



Rodney Dobbins  
Barbara Dobos  
Don Erminger  
Alfonso Espinoza  
Joletha Falda  
Charlie Farmer



Ken Gann  
Herman Garcia  
Kathy Gaylor  
Teri Gazda



Liz Gierynski  
Carol Gikas  
Jim Gikas  
Tom Grabowski  
Terry Grayson  
Angeline Greven



Virginia Grelazym  
Patricia Griffin  
Penny Gureutz  
Pete Gyerko  
Stephanie Hammonds  
Mary Beth Hanchar



Lori Honey  
Patti Hanson  
Donna Hillier  
Kathy Horvat



Dave Hruskocy  
Mark Hruskocy  
Katy Ihnat  
Laura Jamrose  
Kathy Jancosek  
Dennis Jurek



Lisa Jurek  
Richard Kanocz  
Dave Karsky  
Dan Kazmierski  
Kim Dally  
Mark Kenao

# All Psyched Up

Sophomores work long hours in order to complete their Homecoming float.



Ellen Kerts  
Teresa Kilar  
Andrea King



Kathi Kocel  
Guy Kokots  
Connie Koselke



Diane Kovach  
Ron Kovach  
Carolyn Kozloski



Eileen Kruszynski  
Rick Kulik  
Paul Lewandowski



Carl Lien  
John Lupiak  
Linda Lyle  
Karen Magurany  
John Mahler  
Andreas Maier  
Kathie Markovich



Vickie Markusic  
Kathy Martin  
Maria Martinez  
Sylvia Martinez  
Mary Mishara  
Rick Mossels  
Paula Mathis



David Maturo  
Barbara McClelland  
Betty McCord  
Glenn McClullam  
Belinda McPherson  
Jerry Meier  
Susan Michaels





Joe Menwa  
Chris Mihalov  
Jay Miles  
Randy Mis  
Cathy Mish



Robin Moller  
Vickie Moore  
Greg Morris  
Debra Morlet  
Kim Muscarella



Paul Musielak  
Pearlann Nastav  
Arnie Nagg  
Michael Nelson  
Jeanine Novotney



John Nytko  
Marie Oakes  
Jeff Oliver  
Mary Oliver  
David Ovanek



Debbie Pantalon  
James Paunicka  
Sherry Payton  
Laura Peyton  
Karev Pieters



Elaine Potter  
Lynn Prucnal  
Kim Pyle  
Cindy Ramsey  
Larry Randall

For Sophomores, Homecoming proved to be an emotional and satisfying event. The Homecoming theme commemorated the proud Bicentennial of our United States. Floats were constructed to symbolically celebrate this great event. The Sophomore Class participated by constructing a float with the slogan, "Pioneers'll Defend Their Territory." Nancy Zembala, escorted by Dave Tath, was the chosen atten-

dant in the Homecoming Court to represent the Class of '78 in a traditional presentation. After getting psyched-up for the Homecoming Pep Session, Sophomores displayed their spirit by winning second place in the Yell Contest. For the first time ever, the Junior Varsity Cheering Squad was entirely dominated by Sophomores. Accompanying them in the Homecoming Pep Session were the Yellmen.

Dave Tath proudly escorts Sophomore attendant Nancy Zembala.



Dave Robertson concentrates on completing his homeroom sign.





Dawn Raschok  
Kim Rasapapovich  
Greg Relegan  
Maggie Riquelme  
Dave Robertson  
Patricia Rohr  
Steve Rokasz



Marc Rusnack  
Larry Saczawa  
Leanne Sasser  
Larry Scusny  
Ed Scepkowski  
Joe Selensky  
Mark Seima



Nancy Serafin  
Kim Shake  
Doug Sheets  
Tim Sherman  
Robert Smaluk  
Larry Spencer  
Dan Stupek



Vickie Talabay  
Karen Tanski  
Gwen Thompson  
Tim Tiemersma  
Ann Tokarz  
Susan Tomko  
Dotty Toth



Paul Musielak spends his leisure time in the Student Lounge.

Sophomores take a break after participating in the events of field Night.

## New Horizons





Rich Tumidalsky  
Jim Turner  
Jeanne Vargo  
John Vargo  
John Vavrek  
Judy Villa  
Ruth Vibanic

Ken Wall  
Debb Worzyniak  
Kathy Wiening  
Dawn Williams  
Brian Wind  
Cathy Wojciechowski  
Sharon Wojciechowski

Ransom Wooden  
Raquel Ybarra  
Sue Zelenack  
John Zeleznjak  
Nancy Zembala  
Linda Zimny

Sophomore year meant new and challenging problems, such as raising money for future activities. Last year, the Class of '78 was allowed only to collect dues as a fund raiser. This year, the Sophomores were destined to earn \$2,000 to set aside for financing next year's Prom. Plans were made in November for selling candles and carmel-centered chocolate candy. In December, the shipment arrived and the Sophomores were successful in making an outstanding profit. Bake sales were planned for later in the year to raise money for dances and additional activities they came upon. As the year drew to a close, Sophomores looked forward to a challenging Junior year.

Sophomore Cheerleaders decorate the hall for the Sectional Spirit Week.



David Adam  
Erik Adamczyk  
Debbie Adduci  
Kathy Ambrose  
Lora Anderson  
Dan Arendas



Dawn Babusjak  
Tim Bailey  
Carl Bonas  
Philip Boran  
Tony Barilla  
Kurt Benninghoff



## Frosh Faces

Entering a new school for the first time is a difficult venture for most high school Freshmen, and this year was no exception. In fact, this year's "Greenies" ran into a little more trouble than they bargained for.

Unfinished rooms, dusty halls, and hammering did little to put the new Clarkites at ease. These obstacles, along with the normal trials and tribulations of Freshman students,

made life a little tough for the Frosh during the first few hectic weeks of the school year. In spite of it all, the new Freshmen adjusted quickly and soon became a new branch of the Pioneer Family Tree. This new branch, the Class of '79, had to endure a short period of undue problems, but fortunately, will reap all of the benefits of the renovation.



Debbie Beck  
Nancie Berck



Becky Blastick  
Mike Bobos



Michelle Bogalia  
Rod Braun



John Broderick  
Mike Brooks



Carole Brozovich  
Melani Bugalski



Angela Burch  
Jim Burk



An older student introduces the language lab to Mary Jo Canner.



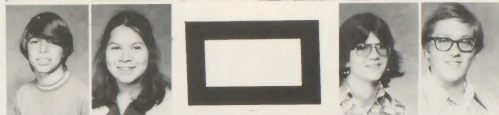
Mary Jo Canner  
Terri Cannelli  
Leanne Carpenter  
Cheri Carson  
Mark Caruso  
Theresa Centkowski



Paula Chappell  
Bernie Chiluski  
Rose Choma  
Danna Chorba  
Eleanore Cloghessy  
Tim Companik



Richard Czapiga  
Cheryl Coy  
Mary Kay Cznak  
John Cuka



Cary Davidson  
William Dec  
Debra Decker  
Tony DeMartino  
Jim Demkovich  
Barbara DeRolf



Pete Devaris  
Julie DesComp  
Connie DeSantis  
Lewis Dimowski  
Mark Dominak  
Taleah Donovan



Patty Downey  
Eva Drac



Mary Drapac  
Frank Duplaga



Maryann Dzieciolowski  
Henry Farmer



Freshmen get acquainted with Home-coming at their first Pep Assembly.



Patty Wolskel helps boost the spirit of the Cross of '79.

Don Fedor  
Karen Fischer  
Don Forbes  
William Ford



Joe Franiak  
Denise Freund  
Janice Furto  
Kevin Fusak



Frank Gowel  
Thomas Golab  
Wendy Goodwine  
Jennifer Grenchik



Mike Haiduch  
Phillip Hastings  
Pam Hauck  
Mark Heslin



Bill Hetzel  
Mike Hillier  
John Hmurovich  
Bill Hnoth



Edward Hodge  
Frenda Holtbrook  
Lori Holst  
Connie Holsomback  
Don Holsomback



Susie Horvat  
Richard Hayda  
Jim Hulsey  
Caroline Ibarra  
Mark Jacobs



Alan Jamrose  
Tern Janik  
Laura Jordan  
John Justak  
Patty Karr



Lounge activities are enjoyed by Don Forbes and Debbie Stasny.





Kim Kandalet  
Barbara Keinda  
Tracy Koonce  
Laurie Korbel  
Kelly Kortkraj  
Chris Kot  
Eugene Kotowski

Karl Kovach  
Becky Krcmaric  
Laura Kurella  
Diane Lantz  
Anna Lesak  
Margaret Lesniewski  
Robert Lesniewski

Diane Lewandowski  
Bruce Lilly  
Edward Lukasek  
Kris Lwas  
Pat Mandas  
Carol Martin  
Theresa Maruszczak

Patty Mashura  
Robynn Masick  
Charlene Mattingly  
Sandy Mattes  
Al Matulewicz  
Nancy McCombelle  
Debbie McClelland

Bill McCullum  
Debbie Melvin  
Lanie Michniewicz  
Bill Mihalov  
Leonard Mores  
Tom Mores  
James Moss

## Participation

Clubs . . . Activities . . . Athletics. The question—what to join. The end result—participation. The participation began early for the Freshmen with sports, and progressed throughout the year. Activities were chosen early in the Fall and the Frosh quickly became acquainted with the activity period. In order to represent the Freshmen, thirteen students were elected to Student Council, and four Cheerleaders were chosen to boost the spirit of the Class of '79. Through participation, the Freshmen have become an active part of Clark, and hopefully will apply this knowledge to their future years.



Coach Glowacki displays his interest in his team at a Freshman game.





Freshmen proudly display their first Homecoming float.

Freshman class officers and sponsors—left to right: Laura Vrabel, sec.; Karl Kovach, pres.; Mr. Montalbano, sponsor; Bill Hetzel, treas.; Mr. Yellon, sponsor; and John Juskot, vice pres.

Larry Mraz  
Lenny Mraz  
Lisa Nedmen  
Dane Nelson



Kim Nelson  
Joe Novasel  
Greg Nowak  
Mike O'Drabinak



# Freshmen Unite

Lori Ostler  
John Payanah  
Denise Pearson  
Cathy Pers  
John Peyton  
Chuck Pietrucho



Paul Pilet  
John Podsadecki  
Don Pappen  
Ted Paulos  
Sue Powell  
Ruth Quattrin



Glenn Reynolds  
Pam Ragina  
Linda Rohr  
Denise Roman  
Ann Saliga  
Chuck Salley



Norbert Sanchez  
Wilma Sandidge  
Mark Sadrick  
Greg Schurkie  
Drew Serafin  
Chuck Shaffer



Laure Shebesh  
Steve Sheets  
Daniel Shimada  
Debbie Slowiak  
George Smith



Leslie Smith  
Karen Spieski  
Kathryn Spisak  
Debbie Stasny  
James Strbiak



Linda Stupeck  
Kathy Sudac  
David Swine  
Mandy Szynolik  
Rita Trader



Allen Trzupek  
Sandy Udchitz  
Carol Vasilak  
Laura Vrabel  
Donna Welch



In their first step toward unity, Freshmen eagerly observed Homecoming festivities by constructing a float, "Stars and Stripes Forever," and choosing Laure Shebesh to grace the Homecoming Queen's Court. Soon after the Homecoming rush, energetic Freshman Class Sponsors, Mr. Yeltan and Mr. Montalbano, planned the Class elections. Karl Kovach was chosen to lead the Freshman Class with John Justak, Laura Vrabel, and Bill Hetzel

to assist him. The officers, along with other Class members, planned several money-making projects in hope of securing a favorable financial position for their future high school years.

This unity and early planning among the Freshman students, along with their ability, hard work, and cooperation, may enable them to become strong leaders as future upperclassmen.



A demonstration is prepared by Eric Adamczyk and Jim Demkovich.



Patty Wheeler  
Larry Wilcox  
Lucille Wilczynski  
Dana Williams  
Dennis Williams



Suzanne Wind  
Connie Wojciechowski  
Randy Wood  
Marlene Yager  
David Ybarra



Mr. Steve Shepard, English 3-4, Advanced Speech, Composition I, Basic English 5-6, Drama, Drama Club, Stagecraft, 6 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., I.S.U., Hobbies—traveling.

## Teachers?

Miss Nancy Mauder, English I, Composition I, Yogo Club, 4 years at Clark, B.A., Purdue, Valparaiso University, Hobbies—reading, rug-making, embroidery.



Miss Dolores McCampbell, Advanced American Literature, English 5A-6A, English 1R-2R, Composition I, Booster Club, Future Educators of America, 26 years at Clark, B.S., M.A., I.S.U., Columbia University, Hobbies—reading.



Mrs. Carol Talaboy, American Literature, World Literature, Advanced Composition, Handicrafts Club, 6 years at Clark, A.B., M.A., MacMurray College, Purdue, Hobbies—needlework, handicrafts.

Mrs. Norma Peterson, English, Speech, Drama Club, 5 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Indiana University, Purdue University.



Mrs. Doris Snider, Sophomore English, Environmental Control Club, 15 years at Clark, A.B., Indiana University, Hobbies—golf, bridge, spectator sports.



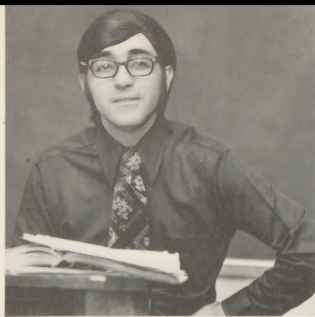
Mrs. Carol Huber, Basic Reading, Developmental Reading, 15 years at Clark, B.S., A.A.T., I.U., Hobbies—reading, attending sports events, working crossword puzzles.



Mr. James Turner, Business English, Composition I, Freshman English, Student Council, Debote, 4 years at Clark, B.A., M.S., Purdue, Hobbies—golf, woodworking.







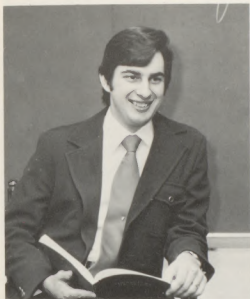
Mr. Richard Carpio, English, Antiques Club, 8 years at Clark, B.A., Colorado State University, Adams State, University of Arizona, Tuscan, Purdue University.



Mrs. Ernestine Hnatyk, German, German games, German Club, 3 years at Clark, M.S., Indiana University, Purdue.



Mrs. Maria Encinosa, Spanish, Spanish Club, 12 years at Clark, Havana Normal School for Teachers, University of Havana, Cuba, Indiana State University, Hobbies—sewing, traveling.



Mr. James Haezel, English, Composition I, Photography, Sophomore Class, 3 years at Clark, B.A., M.A., Purdue, Hobbies—photography.



Mr. George Muir, English, Journalism, Publications, 21 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., University of North Carolina, Hobbies—reading, camping.



Mrs. Kathleen Stanilovic, Spanish, Shape-Up, Spanish Club, 7 years at Clark, B.A., M.S., Indiana University, Purdue, Hobbies—sewing, needlework, growing plants.



Miss Katherine Gozis, French, French Club, 2 years at Clark, B.A., Indiana University, Hobbies—reading, sewing.

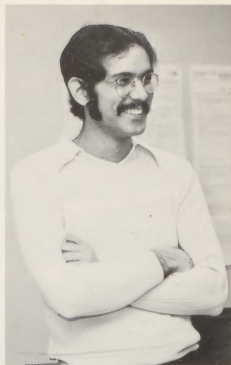
What really is a teacher? What did kids expect teachers to be—the ideal teachers as compared to what and how they were? The teacher determined the relationship between the student and himself. He became close to the student or put up an invisible wall and kept his distance. For some teachers, teaching was just a job. These teachers did not want to get involved. On the other hand, there were teachers who were considered friends and were constantly involved in school activities. These were the teachers who were truly dedicated to their profession. To sum it all up, as one teacher put it, "A person has to love kids to be a teacher."



Mr. John Kostopoulos, U.S. History, World History, Psychology, Junior Class, 8 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Indiana University, Hobbies—bowling, member of Lansing Police Force.

Mr. Jim Glowacki, Economics, Sociology, Freshman basketball coach, 1 year at Clark, B.S., Indiana State University, Hobbies—basketball, golf, swimming.

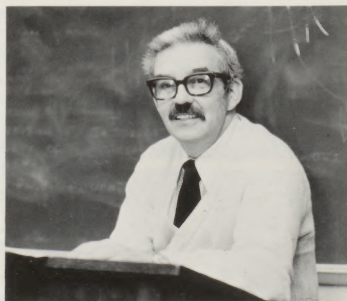
Mr. Tim Hovanec, U.S. History, Assistant basketball coach, golf, coach, 3 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Indiana University, Hobbies—tennis, golf, bowling.



Mr. Jerry Woodward, U.S. History I, World History I, 1 year at Clark, B.S., M.S., Ball State, Indiana State, Hobbies—tennis, baseball, softball, sport cars, traveling.

Mr. John Heslin, World History, U.S. History, Conservation Club, 16 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Indiana University, Hobbies—weightlifting, photography, spectator sports, skiing.

This school year three new faces were added to the faculty. To the Social Studies Department were added Jim Glowacki of Spohn and Jerry Woodward of Gavitt, and to the Science Department, Cleopatra Nelson. When asked about teaching here, Mr. Glowacki said it was a big change from junior to senior high, but he enjoys it. Mr. Woodward felt that the students had a great deal more say in their activities. Mrs. Nelson, originally from Greece, came to the United States on a scholarship. We, the Clarkites, welcomed these new teachers to our family in the true Pioneer Spirit.

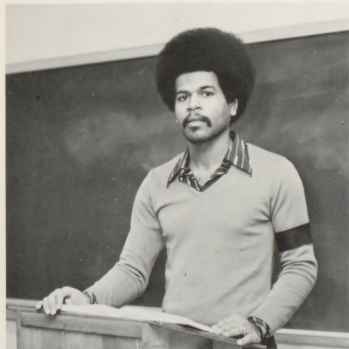




Mr. Joseph Miller, American Government, 12 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Purdue University, Indiana University. Hobbies—reading fiction, westerns, and mysteries.

Mrs. Joyce Sproule, Consumer Education, Interpersonal Relationships, Home Economics Club, Game Club, 2 years at Clark, B.S., William Carey College, Hobbies—sewing, reading, cooking.

Mr. Lowery Bogee, Government, World History, Booster Club, Human Relations, 2 years at Clark, B.S., Lincoln University, Hobbies—sports, traveling, art, music.



## New Faces in the Family



Mrs. Carol Avery, Sewing—1,2, and advanced, 4 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Northern Illinois University, Purdue University.

Mr. William Mueller, World Geography, U.S. History, 22 years at Clark, B.S., M.E., University of Illinois, Hobbies—tropical fish, golf, bowling, traveling.

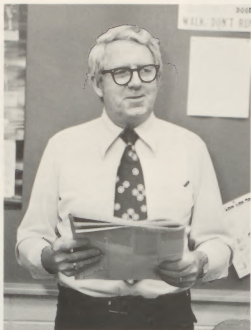


Miss Margaret Ide, Home Economics, Foods, Cooking Club, 33 years at Clark, B.S., Purdue University, Hobbies—golf, bridge, gardening.





Mr. Dale Wingen, Metal Shop, Girls' Metal Shop, Metal Shop Maintenance Club, 9 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Mankato State College, Chicago State, Hobbies—gardening, model railroading, watching pro sports on T.V.



Mr. Wayne Hobbs, Vocational Information, Industrial Cooperative Training, VICA Club, 3 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Purdue, Indiana State, Hobbies—camping, traveling.

Mr. Ray Williams, Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Arts Club, Pinocle, 22 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Northern Illinois University, Indiana University, Hobbies—all sports.

# New Building



Mr. David Hein, Woodworking, 28 years at Clark, B.S., University of Wisconsin, Hobbies—hunting, fishing, camping, traveling.

Mr. Dick Hemingway, Electric Shop, Wood Shop, C/Club, Athletic Aids, 7 years at Clark, B.S., M.A., Indiana State University.



Mr. Emil Barney, Power Mechanics, Small Engines, Power Mechanics Club, 3 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Ball State, Purdue, Indiana State, Hobbies—travel, golf, fishing, camping.





Mrs. Anita Alden, Choral music, 6 years at Clark, B.M.E., Indiana University, Hobbies—swimming, diving, reading, handicrafts, ceramics.



Mr. James Dycus, Instrumental Music, Pep Band, 10 years at Clark, B.A., M.A., University of Northern Iowa, University of Michigan, Hobbies—bowling, reading.

# Same Spirit

Mrs. Norabel Grych, Art, Art Club, 23 years at Clark, A.B., B.S., M.A., M.F.A., University of Missouri, State University of Iowa, Hobbies—reading, rock hound, painting.



Mr. Darrell Church, Choral Music, Assist with Stage Crew and Poms, 14 years at Clark, B.S., M.A., Indiana State University, Hobbies—renovation of houses, travel.

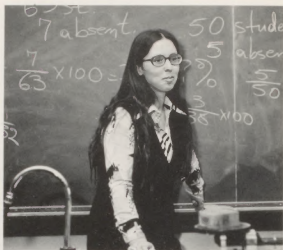
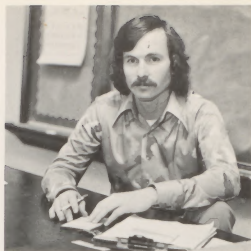


Concerning renovation, most teachers felt that it is great for the school's appearance as well as for the students. They said that even though the building is changed, we still have the old "Pioneer Spirit." The teachers felt that the students should take pride in these new facilities and take care of them. With a touch of humor, one teacher compared renovation to a woman who has had a face lift. The result—much more attractive and desirable. In conclusion, most teachers felt Clark will always be a great school because it is not the building, but the individuals that make a school what it is.

Mr. David Matusiak, Orchestra, Poms, 7 years at Clark, B.A., Indiana State University.

# Bicentennial or Buy-centennial

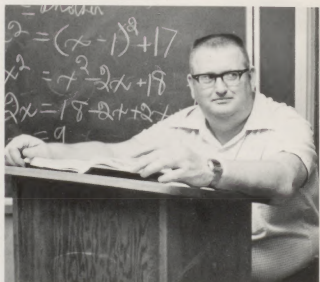
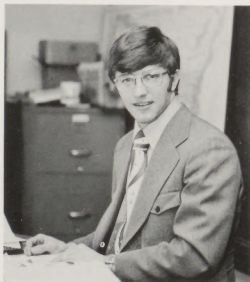
Mr. Dan Weiss, Biology, Chess, 2  
years at Clark, B.S.



Mrs. Cleopatra Nelson, Chemistry, 1  
year at Clark, A.B., M.S., Occidental  
College, Indiana University, Hobb-  
ies—photography, camping, hiking,  
traveling.

Mr. Jeff Yelton, Biology, Advanced Bi-  
ology—Biology projects, Freshman  
Class, Head Freshman Football, As-  
sistant Varsity Wrestling, 3 years at  
Clark, B.S., Ball State University, Hobb-  
ies—hunting, fishing.

Miss Jeanne Aronson, Earth Science,  
Geography, Needlecraft, Con-  
servation Club, 4 years at Clark, B.A.,  
M.S., Chicago State University, Hobb-  
ies—traveling, music, reading,  
bicycling.



Mr. Oral Watkins, Advanced Al-  
gebra, Physics, Card Games, 19  
years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Indiana  
State University, Hobbies—bowling,  
golf, reading, fishing, camping, travel.

Mr. Everett Thomas, Physical Educa-  
tion, Health and Safety, 22 years at  
Clark, Indiana University, Hobbies—  
music, officiating, travel, sports.







Mr. James Boyle, Typing, Office Machines, Filing, Business Math, Pinocle, 9 years at Clark, B.S., M.A., Ball State University, Hobbies—golf, sports watching.

Mr. Jack Williamson, Science, Health, Assistant Varsity Football, Head Varsity Baseball, 14 years at Clark, B.S., M.A., University of Eastern Kentucky, University of Kentucky, Hobbies—camping.



Was the Bicentennial too commercialized? Some teachers felt it was, while others felt it was hardly emphasized. Some teachers felt the Bicentennial should be emphasized to make the youth more aware of the heritage of our nation. Emphasis should be placed on this important event in history because of the lack of patriotism today. On the other hand,

some teachers greatly disapproved of this over-emphasis. They showed it by not purchasing Bicentennial items just because everyone else did. The Bicentennial was started too early in 1975 and people will become too tired of it by July 4, 1976. All in all, the Bicentennial being commercialized or not is a matter of one's opinion.

Mrs. Virginia Leland, Biology I-2, Biology Projects, Mat Moths, Assistant Volleyball, Assistant Track, Sophomore Class, 3 years at Clark, B.S., A.B., Indiana University, University of Chicago, Hobbies—skiing, reading.



Mr. James Casey, Accounting, Typing, General Business, Chess, Senior Class, 3 years at Clark, B.A., Loyola University, Chicago State University, Hobbies—golf, chess, tennis.

Mr. Edward Shields, Business subjects, 35 years at Clark, B.A., M.A., Wisconsin University, University of Iowa, Hobbies—athletics, farming.



Mr. Eldon Buss, Bookkeeping, Business Machines, Electronic Calculators, 11 years at Clark, A.B., M.S., Capital University, Michigan State University, Hobbies—travel, photography.

Mrs. Karen Wortz, Transcription, Shorthand, Senior Class, Future Secretaries, Twirlers, 3 years at Clark, B.S., Indiana State University, Purdue University.



# Discipline Deficiency?

Mrs. Carol Florence, Algebra I, Basic Math 1, Cheerleaders, Shape-Up Shop, 2 years at Clark, B.S., M.A.T., Purdue University, Hobbies—sewing, handwriting analysis.



Mr. Stephen Biel, Junior High Math, 9 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., St. Joseph College, Purdue University, Indiana University, Hobbies—bowling, golf, basketball, reading.



Mr. Pat Montalbano, Math 1-2, Freshman Class, 2 years at Clark, B.S., Purdue University—Columet Campus.

Miss Diana Wozniak, Geometry, Basic Math, Antique Club, 7 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Purdue University, Hobbies—knitting, sewing, liquid embroidering.



Mr. Gary Ridgley, Geometry, Basic Math, Fresh Football coach, Assistant Baseball coach, Junior Class, 3 years at Clark, B.S., North Park, Purdue Columet, Hobbies—sports.



Mr. Nick Voris, Physical Education, Health and Safety, Spectator Sports, Varsity Football coach, 3 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Western New Mexico, Indiana University, Hobbies—travel, camping.

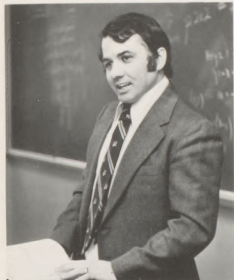




Miss Dorothy Wallace, Math Analysis, General Math, 15 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Indiana State University, Purdue, Hobbies—reading, tennis.



Mr. Ronald Sieman, Physical Education, Varsity Basketball coach, Varsity Tennis coach, 3 years at Clark, B.S., Hillsdale College.



Mr. Tom Tennyson, Math 3-4, Algebra I and II, Head Wrestling coach, Soccer, C Club, 4 years at Clark, B.S., Illinois State University, Hobbies—fishing, sports.

Is discipline in the schools lacking? Some faculty members felt that self-discipline was a very serious problem. According to some teachers, the reason behind this was that discipline was lacking in the home. Detentions and suspensions were the only disciplinary measures that were ever taken in the school. Teachers felt that detentions were not of any value because they were regarded by students as a joke and

unimportant. Suspensions were sometimes considered a vacation for the student, instead of a penalty. Many faculty members felt that giving out detentions and punishments made them fit the title of "babysitter." The school administration was attempting to get the parents actively interested in the discipline of students. All in all, teachers tried to keep a respectable classroom.



Mrs. Carol Core, Physical Education, G.A.C., Volleyball coach, Girls' Track and Field coach, 3 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Indiana University, Hobbies—reading, participating in sports.

Mrs. Virginia Klingberg, Physical Education, 2 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Hanover College, Indiana University, Hobbies—camping, square dancing, bowling.







Mr. Arnold Corder, National Honor Society, Counselor, 23 years at Clark, Indiana State University, Indiana University Northwest, Purdue Calumet, Hobbies—travel, gardening.

Mr. Paul Guiden, Counselor, 4 years at Clark M.S., Ball State, Indiana State, University of Southern California.



Mr. Homer Meredith, Assistant Principal, 1 year at Clark, B.A., M.Ed., Evansville College, University of Missouri, Hobbies—hunting, fishing.

Miss Doris Myers, Counselor, 17 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Indiana State University, Hobbies—reading mystery stories, growing flowers.



Mr. Dennis Burdock, Principal, 2 years at Clark, B.A., M.A., Wabash College, Loyola University, Hobbies—cooking, athletics.

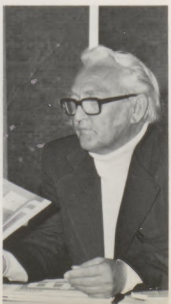
School Board—Standing: Mr. Max Mason, Mr. Alfred Kuhn, Dr. Willard J. Congreve. Sitting: Mr. Richard J. Schreiber, Mrs. Lois Bell, Dr. David Cooley.



Mr. Joseph Esterhay, Assistant Principal, 9 years at Clark, B.S., M.S., Ball State University, Indiana University, Hobbies—travel.



Mr. Forrest Welch, Counselor, 5 years at Clark, B.A., M.Ed., Upper Iowa University, DePaul University, Hobbies—travel.





Cooks—Sitting: S. Bokais, E. Kakot, V. Vardalos. Standing: H. Filipiak, M. Miklusak, E. Cummings, M. Benko, J. Kionce, B. Paulas, H. Stout.

Mrs. Gloria Boyden, Mrs. Jill Barane,  
Mrs. Barbara Dabak.



Janitors—Standing: C. Centowski, D. Clark, D. Solberg, T. Breyer. Sitting: G. Popowski, W. Kollivitz, L. LeMay, M. Stofcik.



After working here 9 years, Mrs. Shirley Allen continues to do an efficient job for the Counselors.

Office—Sitting: Laura Carlson. Standing: Janice Malle, Linda Muscarella.

A new Clark administrator, Mr. Homer Meredith, replaced Mr. Thomas. Mr. Meredith transferred from Gavit where he was a Counselor. At Clark, Mr. Meredith's position is that of Assistant Principal and Pupil Personnel Services. His duties ranged from disciplining students to evaluating teachers. He enjoyed working with both faculty and students, but sometimes found disciplining the most disheartening part of his job. Mr. Meredith felt that discipline was lacking in the home; therefore, discipline was also lacking in the school. Mr. Meredith said he was happy to be at Clark because he felt the school had a great student body and faculty. We, the student body, would like to extend a warm welcome to our new administrator.



Mrs. Merry Siara, Health Careers, School Nurse, 3 years at Clark, B.S., Olivet Nazarene College.



**G.R.C.**  
**Running**  
**Smoothly**

# Assemble and Attain

Activities and organizations always play an important part in high school life. Last year was no exception. Why did so many students work hard to make sure all went well? Not just to be sure of having their pictures in the yearbook, or to receive recognition for a job well done, but because something had to be done. Booster Club spent hours organizing Booster Blocks to "out spirit" rival schools, and C-Club made sure there were enough goodies at Basketball games. Revising the activity period, opening the lounge, providing assemblies, and keeping everyone supplied with dances and intramural sports were the tasks of the Student Council. Involvement—that's what high school is all about. We tried to make Clark something more than just a building. We made it an exciting way of life.



Members of Pep Band provide half-time entertainment at Basketball games.



Practice is halted so Mr. Dycus can show the Band how it's done.





Putting his heart in his music, Dave Farbes gives it all he's got.



Long Island  
Club  
Homework



Booster Club Cabinet—Bottom: P. Roycroft, M. Shimada, C. Mihalov, J. Miller, M. Krajnak, P. Tath, R. Turpin. Middle: P. Kovach, P. Singer, K. Pieters, J. Ruf, M. Hegedus, M. Mklusak. Top: K. Mecklin, L. Colberg, D. Halk, B. Colberg, B. Hulsey.

# Influential Cornerstone

Joe Biel anxiously waits for a return shot from his opponent.

S.C. Cabinet—Left: K. Mecklin, P. Roycroft, M. Novotny, L. Nelson, L. Jones, S. Kruszynski, K. Girman, B. Pers. Center: D. Pecenko. Right: N. Lozano, P. Demkovich, M. Pavlovich, K. Pieters, M. Pustek, R. Turpin, J. Ruf, B. Broderick, G. Zelenock.





Booster Club Officers—Left: L. Colberg, P. Singer.

Displaying our Bicentennial flag are Mr. Portz, Mr. Burdock and Dave Pecena.



S.C. Officers—Lower: P. Kovach (Sec.), D. Pecena (Pres). Upper: B. Broderick (Treas.), P. Raycroft (V.P.).



The main purpose of Booster Club is to inspire the students to support extracurricular activities. The Club sponsored the Homecoming Dance and buses to basketball games. During Spirit Week, such days as Hick Day, Opposite Sex Day, and Kid's Day were used as methods to unite the Pioneer family. The Booster Club's first duty was to organize the traditional lawn display. The display this year, however, was exhibited at the football field because of renovation.

The Student Council sponsored assemblies, field night, the student exchange program, and the Winter Formal. Field night was composed of various sports and games, where students would compete against one another to win placement awards. The students exchange program provided Clark students the opportunity to visit other schools.

A Pioneer basket brings roar of approval from aroused fans.



# Publication Produces Pride

After many hours of hard work, Steve Kruszynski finds it difficult to smile.

"Oh no! Another picture to be developed!" exclaims Dave Matura.



Assistant editor, Mary Cutka, gives helpful advice while Patty Demkovich listens attentively.



Experience allows Annette Noworyta to crop a picture while Deb Mikulaj looks on.



Editor, Lisa Miterko, helps Jeff Botson solve his deadline problems.



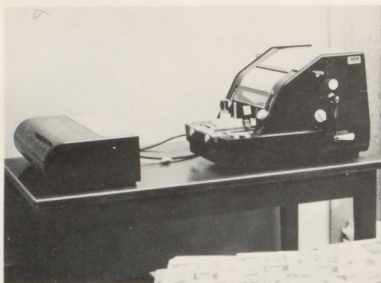
**Powder Horn staff**—Front Row: Mr. Muir, L. Miterko, P. Biestek, M. Cutka. Second Row: D. Shebesh, D. Mikulaj, B. Riquelme, D. Downey, B. Mish, L. Bebenek, P. Kovach, I. Gierynski, N. Komin, D. Biedron. Third Row: B. Pers, C. Muvich, A. Noworyta, P. Demkovich, K. Mecklin, N. Lozano, J. Raf, J. Miklusak, T. Donovan, L. Rudzinski, D. Sejna. Fourth Row: R. Turpin, J. Biel, M. Pavlovich, S. Kruszynski, P. Raycroft, R. Winderlich, K. Doppler, M. Repay, B. Molle, M. Dust, J. Pardinek.



During a hectic deadline, Jim Biel manages to crack a smile.

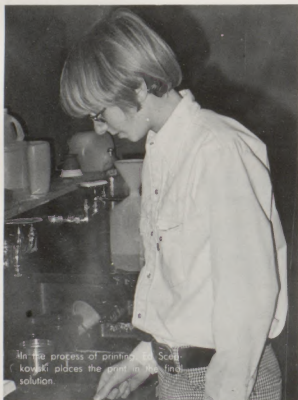
Frustration . . . that's what a deadline is. During a deadline, the P.H. Room was the only place to be. Staff Members ate, drank, literally lived in the Powder Horn Room. Many sounds were heard: laughter, crying, yelling, papers flipping, and typewriters being used to the fullest. Tempers flaired, yet the anger that was displayed was not taken to heart. It was just a part of different personalities working together. Hours were spent writing copy, captions, finding pictures, and thinking up heads. Through work, the staff members learned cooperation. They learned how to cooperate with each other not only thinking of themselves. They learned how to rely on others, share in each other's sorrows and joys, and to understand and respect the opinions of others. The work was hard, but the reward was great. A feeling of accomplishment and pride was the intangible and long-lasting tribute to staff members. For some of the staff, **Powder Horn** was a means of expression; staff members knew that a little part of themselves would be left behind after the work was done.

Assistant editor, Patti Biestek, refers to last year's book for helpful ideas.



New machines make publication and production of **Pioneer News** more efficient. To meet the deadline, editor Joe Lowmnic works industriously.

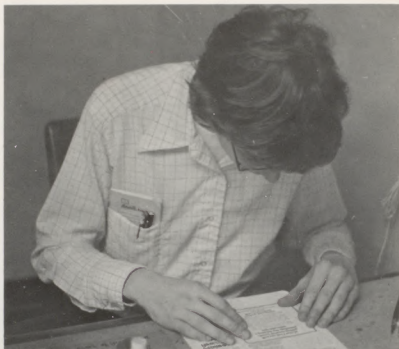
# All Systems Go



In the process of printing, Scott Kovack places the print in the final solution.



Contributors—Front Row: S. Ostrowski, D. Zatorski, G. Michaels, D. Modjeski, S. Urbanek. Second Row: K. Doppler, J. Czepl, M. Dust.

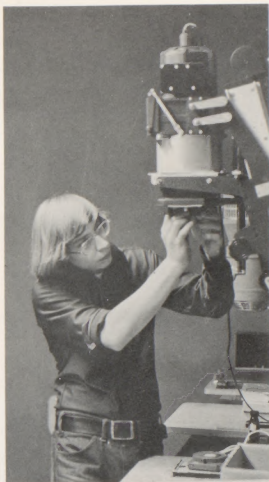


Pioneer News—Front Row: N. Kamin, D. Shebesh, P. Kovach, C. Muvich, L. Bearden. Second Row: J. Lowmnic, E. Scapkowski, T. Donovan, D. Maturo, B. Porubynski, J. Rul, J. Pardinak, J. Biel, D. Sowa, T. Timerskova, P. Denikovich, L. Colberg. Back Row: B. Pantalon, D. Hayda, J. Vovrek, A. Gougeon, J. Biel, R. Robertson.





Photographers—Front Row: J. Vavrek, E. Scepkowski, D. Matura, J. Lovrinic. Back Row: R. Hayda, T. Timersama, B. Pantalon.



Pioneer News Advisor, Mr. Muir, offers some helpful hints to the page editors.

"Adjustment of light is necessary to print a perfect picture," states Rick Hayda.

Although plagued by lack of funds and obsolete equipment, the **Pioneer News** staff forged ahead and produced a school newspaper. The snapping of the typewriter filled the air with the rhythmic sounds of busy hands.

A new classification for staff was introduced. Staff members did everything possible to aid production and publication of the **Pioneer News**. After a contributor completed his assignment, his responsibility to the paper was finished.

Thanks to Mr. Burdock, the Adult Boosters, and other school organizations, new production equipment was purchased.

By working long hours in the darkroom, photographers helped the publications department. Developing equipment was donated by private individuals.

To capture a good shot, photographer Dave Matura crouches on the sideline.





Quill and Scroll—Front Row: D. Mikulaj, P. Biestek, P. Kominsky, B. Riquelme, I. Miterko, N. Kamin, L. Bebenek. Second Row: B. Porubianski, D. Downey, C. Muvich, A. Noworyta, B. Mish, D. Shebesh, K. Mecklin, I. Gierynski. Third Row: B. Pers, L. Colberg, J. Pardinek, J. Mikusak, J. Ruf, N. Lozano, D. Sowo, P. Demkovich, T. Donovan. Back Row: J. Biel, M. Pavlovich, S. Kruszynski, P. Raycroft, A. Gougeon, M. Dust, M. Cutka, R. Winderlich, K. Doppler, J. Lovrinic, Mr. Muir.

# Fraternities



At the induction ceremony, Joyce Gierynski reads speech behind NHS.

Thespians—Front Row: S. Ciaslko, R. Winderlich, M. Pavlovich. Back Row: I. Gierynski, G. Michaels, M. Cutka.



As new members were elected, National Honor Society organized into a unified body. Rap sessions between faculty, students, and administrators were begun by NHS members, with the purpose of promoting better understanding between all groups of school life and to find answers to Clark's problems. Although participation by the student body was limited, many new ideas were formulated, topics were student apathy and discipline. Quill and Scroll is still Quill and Scroll but rules of the chapter were changed because Clark was no longer an official member of the national organization. The main idea behind the new club is to honor the students who worked on both publications. Thespians is an honor society for those who excelled in acting and other aspects of theater. When the school needed something done, these groups were called upon to act.



National Honor Society (Seniors)—Front Row: D. Shebesh, J. Bielat, T. Sholar, L. Novosel, M. Cutka, M. Hlebasko, I. Gieryski, N. Kamin, C. Filipiak, P. Biestek, B. Riquelme, L. Miterko. Second Row: K. Sonkowsky, K. Girman, R. Turbin, J. Rut, N. Lozano, K. Macklin, P. Kovach, L. Bebenek, B. Mish, J. Czepiel, A. Noworyta, C. Muvich. Third Row: T. Paliko, N. Avgemos, B. Pers, D. Pacenka, D. Sowa, P. Demkovich, M. Miklusk, K. Pieters, L. Colberg, M. Pustek, M. Hegedus, R. Longano. Fourth Row: J. Biel, J. Miller, M. Krajnak, M. Pavlovich, S. Kruszynski, P. Raycroft, J. Lovrinic, T. Wintczak, K. Hajduch, M. Dust, R. Winderlich, R. Mores.



National Honor Society (Juniors)—Front Row: J. Olszewski, M. Wozniak, J. Ruhland, D. Betustak, B. Hulsev. Second Row: J. Miklusk, K. Conley, P. Vavrek, T. Brown, D. Roman, J. Gelfert, M. Keith, D. Sejna. Third Row: K. Kalina, J. Serafin, W. Cuculich, M. Canner, D. Furtak, D. Bellile, S. Vanek, J. Pardinek.



A death mask is prepared by Mr. Shepard on Thespian Steve Ciasko.

Mary Cutka conducts a rap session between students and teachers.

Barb Wittig and Mark Pavlovich get into character for the pantomime.







While waiting for his cue, Thom Wintczak looks over his sheet music.



Concentration can be seen in the face of Becky Blastick.

Practice is the key to an ideal half-time performance by the Marching Band.



Long hours of tedious repetition became commonplace to the members of GRC's Marching Band. During fifth hour the mobile musicians went into action as they took off for the football field for another rehearsal. Different routines and formations were drilled and practiced until the members worked as one. The hours of practice paid off as the unit, time and time again, gave many fine halftime performances. The band also participated in parades throughout the year, displaying the spirit and pride of GRC wherever they marched. After the football season, much effort was put forth to perfect the band. Under the direction of Mr. James Dycus, the musicians excelled in their performances, as they stirred many a foot to topping. The Pep Band and NISBOVA provided other outlets for the young people to display their talents.

# Musical Menagerie



Mr. Dycus joins the Marching Band in the Fourth of July parade.



Fifth hour finds Mark Pavlovich and Kim Hinds working together to harmonize the melody.



Band—Front Row, B. Kish, T. Killar, B. Blastick, P. Pena, K. Jancosek, M. Saliga. Second Row, B. Bereolos, C. Davidson, P. Wheeler, P. Choppell, M. Jacobs, D. Hill, J. Briel, B. Aponte, B. Dec, J. Hutton, R. Witzke. Third Row, D. Hillier, K. Kartakraz, M. Pavlovich, R. Sholar, L. Mroz, M. Wojciehowski, D. Forbes, J. Justak, C. Brozavick, Mr. Dycus, C. Trach, B. Mihalov, E. Claghessy, K. Hinds, L. Mroz.



Boys' Ensemble—R. Walker, H. Garcia, D. Michaels, H. Floris, J. Pavank.



Boys' Ensemble members delight the audience in song.



Choir members listen as Mike Hiebasko solos during Camelot dress rehearsal.



Girls' Choir—Front Row: T. Mares, T. Donovan, L. Jordan, T. Kaance, D. Chorro, T. Donovan, D. Iantz, L. Hallat, S. Wojciechowski, J. Bonas, D. McClelland, J. Babos, D. Kulasko. Second Row: K. Savick, E. Keris, K. Quattrin, W. Sandage, J. Sirbiak, L. Carpenter, K. Canley, S. Tucker, S. Powell, R. Quattrin, B. Dobas, M. Klen. Back Row: M. Hanchor, D. Babos, D. Hillier, C. Fedor, D. Modjeski, K. Harvat, C. Bercik, J. Bugvis, K. Colberg, V. Gielozyn, K. Martin, M. Springer, D. Schruke.

The thrill of performance and travel were some of the emotions experienced by Choral Department members. The groups worked preparing for the Fall Concert, where the music of Mancini, Rogers, and songs of today were performed by the Girls' Choir, Concert Choir, and Boys' Ensemble. The Girls' Chorus came up with the idea of singing songs that were written in the years in which they were born. Time passed and the groups kept busy preparing for Christmas, including the Holiday Concert and other performances. With the beginning of the second semester, many vocalists found themselves working feverishly to learn new music as Mr. Church promoted many members to more advanced groups. The groups worked to perfect their music for

the '76 Spring Concert in which the Girls' Chorus, Girls' Choir, and Boys' Ensemble displayed a humorous look of the Bicentennial, a Charlie Brown Bicentennial, and America through the years in song. The Concert Choir then sent the audience on an imaginary trip to far away Camelot. During the spring break, the Concert Choir left for their tour of Southern Indiana and St. Louis. Choir members and parents donated both time and effort on paper drives, car washes, and countless bake sales to raise the needed money. Though the year usually ended with the Spring Concert, the groups joined with the stage orchestra to produce *Sights and Sounds '76*.





Girls' Chorus—front Row: K. Kandalic, P. Hauk, L. Shebesh, T. Cantrell. Second Row: D. Kovach, B. Compton, B. Mahns, K. Kortokrax, A. Brown, G. Thompson. Back Row: L. Korbel, M. Yager, A. Lesok, V. Markusic, T. Janik, N. Banaszak, C. Wojciehowski.



The Clark stage is honored with the presence of Sonny and Cher.



The Girls' Chorus celebrates the Bicentennial through music and dress.

## Vocal Variations



Concert Choir—Front Row: J. Kentis, D. Shebesh, M. Yancik, D. Downey, P. Downey, M. Keith, J. Olszewski, D. Biedron, P. Biestek, S. Michaels, C. Filipiak, K. Shake, V. Lewark, C. Mattingly, B. McClelland, B. Hulse, W. Goodwine. Second Row: D. Devaris, M. Damsich, J. Ostrowski, D. Hill, J. Miklusok, R. Winderlich, B. Banas, J. Jones, J. Dudek, L. Jamrose, M. Hegedus, K. Kristoff, D. Zotorski. Back Row: T. Palko, B. Dugan, M. Brown, M. Gesik, B. Saylor, D. Forbes, K. Kortokrax, M. Hlebasko, J. Serafin, T. Carpenter, E. Strbjak, L. Motulewicz, D. Toth, T. Hetzel, D. Bellile, B. Colberg, L. Rudzinski, K. Jancosek, N. Bobos.

# Seasoned Singers

Even when clowning around, Carol Filippick is serious about her music.



Harmonizing in forties style, Girls' Ensemble members perform.

The Andrew Saters are done in part by Debbie Devaris and Debbie Shebesh.

On any given Tuesday night, one can find the Serenaders hard at work.





Serenaders—Front Row: K. Kortoknox, K. Shoke, D. Downey, J. Olszewski, C. Filipiak, M. Hlebasko. Second Row: J. Seralin, D. Zatorski, B. Banas, M. Hegedus, C. Kristoff, E. Strbiok. Back Row: M. Gesik, N. Bobos, B. Saylor, M. Brown, D. Bellile, D. Forbes.



Members listen as a wrong note is "pointed out" to the Girls' Ensemble.

Choral tradition continues, as once again members of the Concert Choir were selected to be in Serenaders and the Girls' Ensemble. The unveiling of the Girls' Ensemble was held off until the Christmas Season. The Ensemble was one of the groups which traveled to different places in the community, with the purpose of spreading Christmas cheer. The group's first stop was at St. Ann's Home, where the girls helped to make Christmas something special. The Holiday Season proved to be an especially busy one for the Serenaders, as they performed many times during the last two weeks before Christmas. One of these engagements included a trip to Chicago to perform before such celebrities as Mayor Daley. In the Spring Concert, the Serenaders presented different types of popular music. Both of these groups strove hard to communicate the message of music.

Opening up to the audience, Don Bellile and Tina Justak sing with joy.



Girls' Ensemble—Front Row: J. Kertis, M. Keith, M. Yancik, D. Shebesh, V. Lewark, B. Hulvey. Back Row: J. Jones, M. Domsich, T. Palko, M. Mikulasak, B. Colberg, J. Ostrowski, B. McClelland.



# Industrious Instrumentalists



The signal from Mr. Matusiak tells the Orchestra to begin playing.

Senior Thom Wintczak gets into the beat during an Orchestra practice.



Violinist, Linda Jurek, doesn't fiddle around with her music.



Extreme effort can be seen on the faces of Sue Horvat and Diane Brazino.

Although beginning the year slowly, Stage Orchestra concluded the year with many achievements. In February, Stage Orchestra members entered the NISBOVA Contest. Large and small ensembles, along with trios, duets, and solos comprised Clark's participants. A total of 57 medals were brought back by the winning members. From these ensembles, a few were chosen to play at the Art Center in Hammond. In May, the Stage Orchestra embarked on its annual tour to the various feeder schools in the area. Orchestra also presented a concert in Wicker Park. On May 27 the Stage Orchestra concluded its year by participating in the Sights and Sounds Concert '76. At its conclusion, awards were presented. Thom Wintczak and Jeff Westfall were two of those recognized for their outstanding musical achievements. Special awards went to others for outstanding achievements.

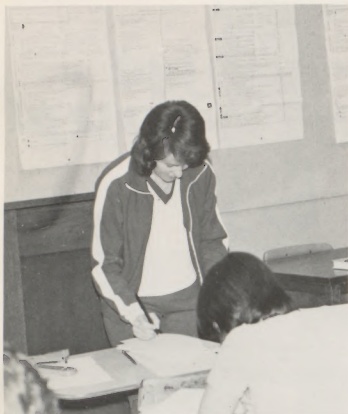


The saxophone players listen to their instructor's helpful hints.



Orchestra—Front Row: R. Tumidalsky, G. Kokotis, M. Charnota, J. Biel, M. Finkelstein, T. Wintczak, J. Czechanski, M. Danielson. Second Row: M. Hut-  
tan, J. Justak, S. Duhon, N. McCampbell, N. Saligo, D. McClelland, D. Bra-  
zino, P. Gurevitz, C. Davidson, G. Borza. Third Row: B. Parubynski, J. Bara-  
nowski, L. Zelenock, K. Markovich, K. Hinds, S. Zelenock, E. Drac, V. Lework,  
D. Devans, D. Slowiak, S. Canner, N. Serefin, S. Harvat, T. Saligo, B.  
McClelland, P. Choppell, D. Ramon, J. Mass, F. Nowak, L. Mroz. Back Row:  
J. Mierwa, D. Arendas, M. Bobas, M. Pavlovich, B. Umlauf, S. Williams, D.  
Forbes, A. Tokarz, C. Haidich, L. Jurek, M. Kubeck, K. Kortakraz, K. Harvat,  
C. Wiering, J. Hildebranski, J. Westfall, M. Saligo, K. Wall.

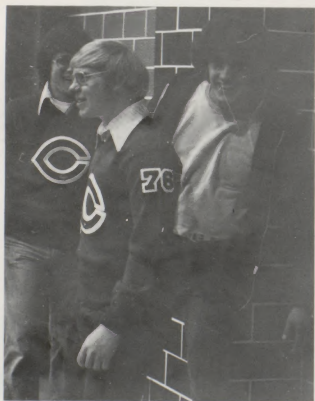
Rehearsals such as this become a fam-  
iliar sight in the music wing.



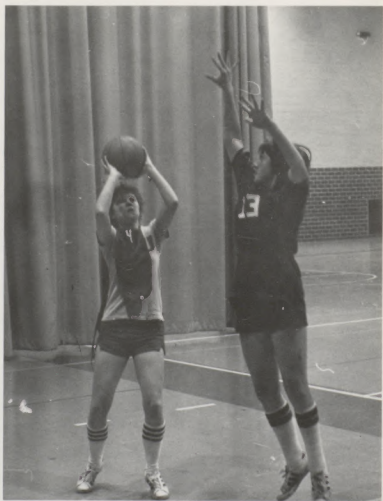
Before conducting a GAC meeting, Mrs. Core takes roll.

Mary Oliver attempts to block Jo-Elleen Czepiel's shot of GAC basketball.

As usual, Rich Osborne, Rene Longoria, and Jeff Corpen horse around.



GAC—Front Row: Mrs. Core, I. Gierynski, J. Czepiel, D. Zatorski, A. Gougeon, M. Dust. Second Row: L. Bearden, B. Molle, M. Witt, L. Nelson, P. Kominsky, L. Girman, M. Hanchar, J. Novotney, J. Fald, M. Oliver, M. Bartoszek, S. Urbanik. Third Row: B. Hulsey, K. Doppler, K. Janik, A. Noworyta, L. Bebenek, L. Jamrose, J. Jakubovic, B. Powell, K. Mecklin, P. Singer, K. Susoreny, R. Senko, S. Stangel. Fourth Row: S. Moss, B. Bereolos, B. Colberg, J. Ruf, K. Savich, V. Tkach, K. Ruman, D. Modjeski, J. Bondi, N. Kamin, D. Shebesh, C. Muvich, K. Girman. Back Row: D. Holik, C. Yager, J. Boskovich, P. Demkovich, D. Sowa, K. Colberg, M. Repoy, L. Jones, K. Hajduch, M. Soligo, G. Bleniewicz, R. Molle, K. Pieters, C. Davis, D. Mottet.







Girls' C-Club—Front Row: D. Hillier, D. Zatorski, D. Roman, S. Hebda, J. Czepiel. Second Row: M. Oliver, K. Horvat, K. Pieters, M. Stofcik. Third Row: D. Betustek, M. Wozniak, J. Foldo, M. Ford, B. Molle. Fourth Row: M. Dust, C. Yager, M. Repay, C. Haiduch, L. Jones, M. Saliga.

C-Club member, Jim Biel, sweeps the floor during halftime.



Boys' C-Club—Front Row: C. Mihalov, D. Gulvas, R. Osborne. Second Row: D. Zehner, B. Broderick, P. Chappell, T. Rosenberg, D. Toth, G. Borzo, G. Mares. Third Row: G. Cotanio, R. Centowski, J. Vrabel, P. Roycroft, M. Hlebasko, G. Zelenock, J. Biel, B. Cuculich, R. Winderlich, D. Smolen. Fourth Row: G. Zabrecky, J. Hildebranski, H. Floris, M. Skeritch, E. Erminger, B. Pers, A. Villanueva, N. Angerinos, D. Sheets, M. Conner, L. Getts, W. Cuculich, K. Kalina, R. Massola. Back Row: K. Bogor, S. Kruszynski, M. Kraniak, J. Miller, P. Toth, R. Longorio, D. Pecenko, R. Rosinski, W. Martinez, S. Lewandowski, M. Hmielewski, R. Robertson, M. Kozmierski.

The Girls' Athletic Club participated in four different activities. Members had to participate in volleyball, swimming, bowling, and basketball to keep their membership in the club. Sponsoring a rummage sale and selling refreshments at home games were techniques used to obtain money for their club. An important event was the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. The girls who had acquired an adequate number of points were awarded monograms or letters at the banquet.

Work didn't end when the season was over; there was C-Club .... After strenuous varsity competition, some athletes earned the privilege of joining the club. Members participated in such activities as ushering at basketball games and sponsoring fund-raising projects such as the management of the concession stand. Money made by the hard-working club members paid for sweaters, jackets, and the bulk of the C-Club banquet. The annual banquet completed an active year.

## Bearing Up to Excellence

# "Go Bananas!"

Practice and performance are introduced to the Freshmen cheerleaders.



The sex barrier is broken as yellman, Roque Ybarra, joins the cheerleaders.

"Fire Up" yells Natalie Kamin as she leads the Booster Block in a cheer.



Freshmen—Bottom Row: Carol Vasilak. Top Row: Patty Mashuro, Mary Jo Canner, Debbie McClelland.





Varsity—Bottom Row: Natalie Kamin, Jeannie Ruf, Maria Hegedus. Top Row: Jan Gelfert, Mary Tomko, Cindy Holat.



"Stock up another victory," cried the B-squad cheerleaders and their yellmen.



Cheerleaders display their talents and school spirit by decorating the halls.



B-Squad—Bottom Row: Karen Tanski, Kim Kelly, Barb McClelland. Middle Row: Nancy Zembala, Linda Zimny. Top Row: Karey Pieters.

Long hours of practice, aching bodies, and weary minds were all part of trying out for the position of cheerleader. While waiting for the results, queasy stomachs, sweaty palms, and nail biting overwhelmed the girls. Finally the results were announced for the Varsity, B-squad, and Freshman cheerleaders. The Varsity attended camp at North Central College, where they learned new chants like "Go Bananas" and "Rut Tut" to boost morale among the fans and spectators. New red, white, and blue uniforms were purchased from funds raised by selling buttons, bake sales, and garage sales. Other duties of cheerleaders were to make signs, decorate lockers, instruct junior high tryouts and plan pep assemblies.

The end of the basketball season was a time of mixed emotions. The cheerleaders were glad that the hard work was over, but senior members were sad, because it was their last high school game. Others were sad because more grueling tryouts were ahead.



# Parade Rest



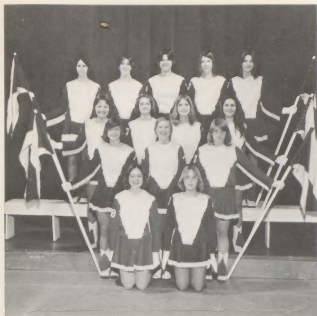
Twirlers—Front Row: M. Klen, K. Conley, C. Davis. Back Row: M. Springer, K. Ruman, L. Sasser.

Leader, Karen Girman, awaits the start of the halftime performance.

Despite freezing winds, Flag Deanna Downey still retains her poise.



Coordination is necessary for the Twirlers to get their routines together.



Flags—Front Row: T. Kilar, B. Hulsey. Second Row: D. Betustak, K. Gaylor, C. Smigel. Third Row: N. Buxsar, D. Downey, J. Dudek, M. Hanchar. Back Row: J. Kertis, K. Quattrin, N. Serafin, J. Jones, B. Powell.



Poms line up at courtside to cheer on a Clark victory over Whiting.

Twirlers and Poms stand at parade rest, ready to begin the halftime show.

Under the leadership of Karen Girman and Sherri Urbanek, Poms and Flags scheduled practice after practice for the perfection of their organization. Poms and Twirlers performed at both Football and Basketball games with nervous smiles and definite actions.

Due to bad weather, the Twirlers had to break the custom of performing with fire. Kelly Conley and Kathy Ruman served as leader and assistant leader.

Sponsoring bake sales for badly needed money was also an activity demonstrated by these girls. Matching coats were bought by Poms and Flags, symbolizing their unity. Twirlers put their hard-earned money to good use by purchasing new uniforms for the Fourth of July parade.

Poms—Front Row: P. Singer, S. Urbanek, D. Shebesh, K. Girman, K. Mecklin. Second Row: L. Nelson, J. Ostrowski, B. Molle, A. Noworyta, D. Holik, J. Olszewski. Back Row: J. Strbjak, J. Jakubovic, L. Jones, P. Vavrek, K. Doppler.



# Much Beholdin' to Ya!



Back in 1944, Mr. Shields coached and directed the Conference champs.

Athletic Director Shields has a conference with Track Coach Carol Core.

In 1940, a young man with high hopes and great ambitions came to Clark. This man, Mr. Ed Shields, devoted his life to students and athletes. When he came, the infant athletic activities were struggling to find some type of bearing and direction for growth. Mr. Shields stepped in, nurtured this infant through its difficult times, and helped it develop into a highly respected organization. In the Spring of 1942, Mr. Shields founded the baseball team. In 1944, Coach Shields' basketball team won Conference and was ranked second in the state. In 1952, Mr. Shields filled the position of Athletic Director, which he has kept ever since. Coach Shields has been the "voice" of football and basketball games for a long time. After retiring, he plans to raise cattle in Wisconsin. Mr. Shields wishes to thank the students for being so kind. He will miss the students and athletics most. Both students and alumni of GRC wish Mr. Shields the best of luck in the future.







Mr. Shields gives instructions for the day's typing assignment.

Last minute instructions are given by Mr. Shields before the track meet.



Checking equipment is one of the duties of the athletic director.

Surprise overtakes Mr. Shields as appreciative guests present gifts at his retirement party.



"Mixed Media Designs" are only one of Marla Dust's many excellent works

# Array of Talent

The Dog and the Butterfly

The dog rested silently in the tall grass of early September. The butterfly floated carelessly through the misty air of morning. A calm scene until the dog and the butterfly met. The butterfly tried to make friends by landing on the dog's moist black nose. The dog awoke. As soon as he knew he was not dreaming, he swung at the butterfly with a swift blow with his right front paw. The butterfly twirled and spinned and looped and crashed to the ground. The dog pursued in an eagerly aggressive manner. The butterfly, a bit shaken, decided he was the underdog. As soon as he regained consciousness, he flew upward just in time. The dog jumped in fury, leaping with strong thrusts from powerful hind legs. The butterfly using agility outflung the dog with sharp turns and fast stops. The dog was wearily losing a hard-fought battle. The butterfly thought he had teased the dog enough, so he flew away. The dog, dizzy and tired, rested silently in the tall grass of early September.

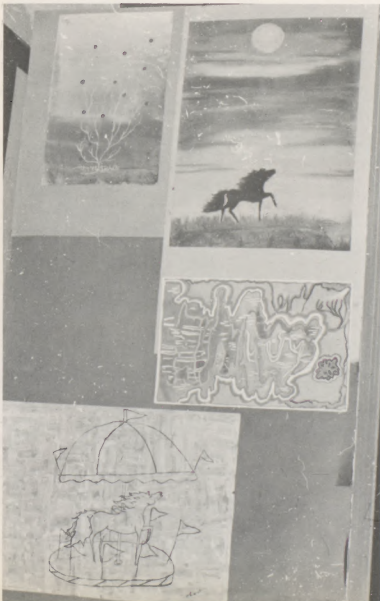
Thom Wintczak



Sophomore Brian Wind creates sketches of animal life.



Spring's arrival is depicted by Rito Senko's painting.



suspended in time;  
(stop)  
grasp on to memories  
while they exist

the past is spent  
do you remember?  
(stop think)  
the future is too removed  
to mean anything  
life goes on

we're here, we're now  
100 years, we're not  
whatever follows relies  
on whatever happened  
(stop think stop)  
and do.

MRP ~~~~~

A spirit of freedom is inspired by Vicki Tkach's work.



# Well Worth the Effort

Jim Hulsey and John Justak, "Paramecia and their Environment."

Ken Bognar, "Habitat and Behavior Patterns of a Marsupial."



Nancy McCampbell, "Tornados"; Mark Sandrick, "The Art of Taxidermy."

Research, experimentation, and hard work were elements of the science projects entered in the Calumet Regional Science Fair. Nine students spent many hours completing their projects. Pat Mandas displayed jaw bones, shark teeth, and an actual shark specimen as his project. An exhibit depicting how tornados form by creating similar weather conditions was built by Nancy McCampbell. Posters and mounted animals were exhibited by Mark Sandrick. Don Poppen's project on

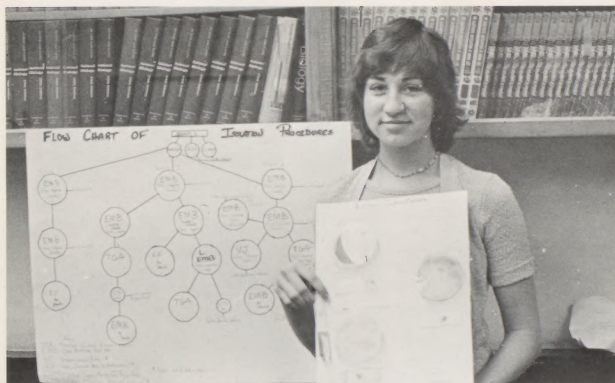
the spider was a result of much hard work. A mounted specimen of paramecia gave John Justak and Jim Hulsey third prize in the Zoology category. Dissected cows' eyes were part of Rod Braun's project, "Physiology of the Eye," awarded the bronze medal in the Medicine and Health category. Advanced Biology students Ken Bognar and Mary Cutka returned with a total of five awards. A film about the study of an opossum, filmed, spliced, and narrated by Ken, led to the gold

medal award in the Zoology category and a \$50 Gyte Memorial Scholarship award. "Study of Lake Michigan Bacteria," an experiment in bacterial identification by Mary Cutka, was awarded a gold medal in the Microbiology category, and received certificates for outstanding achievement from the U.S. Naval Institute Marine Technology Society and the Women's Auxiliary of the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association.

Don Pappen, "Anatomy and Physiology of the Spider."



Rod Braun, "Physiology of the Eye."



Mary Cutka, "The Study of Lake Michigan Bacteria."

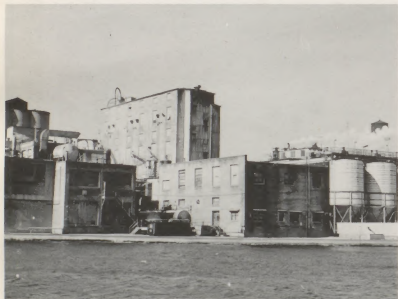


Pat Mandas, "Anatomy of Sharks."

# Banners

## and Bills

"Hi! I'm from the Clark Powder Horn staff, and we would like to know if you would be interested in buying ...." This is a common sales pitch which was heard by many area merchants and service organizations. It wasn't that we were begging for money; we were just "soliciting" to help drive down the cost of our book. Like everything else, printing costs, paper, and management costs has risen sharply, so the price of the yearbook had to go up. The ads taken out by the concerned organizations and people of our community not only provided money, they were a good source of advertisement and also proved that they cared. We would like to recognize this concern, and say thanks to our benefactors. "... you would? Thanks alot! We'll send a photographer out in a little while to get some pictures!"



American Moize adds to the welfare of Whiting-Robertsdale citizens.

Displaying her Bicentennial spirit, Kathy Savich relives the 20's.

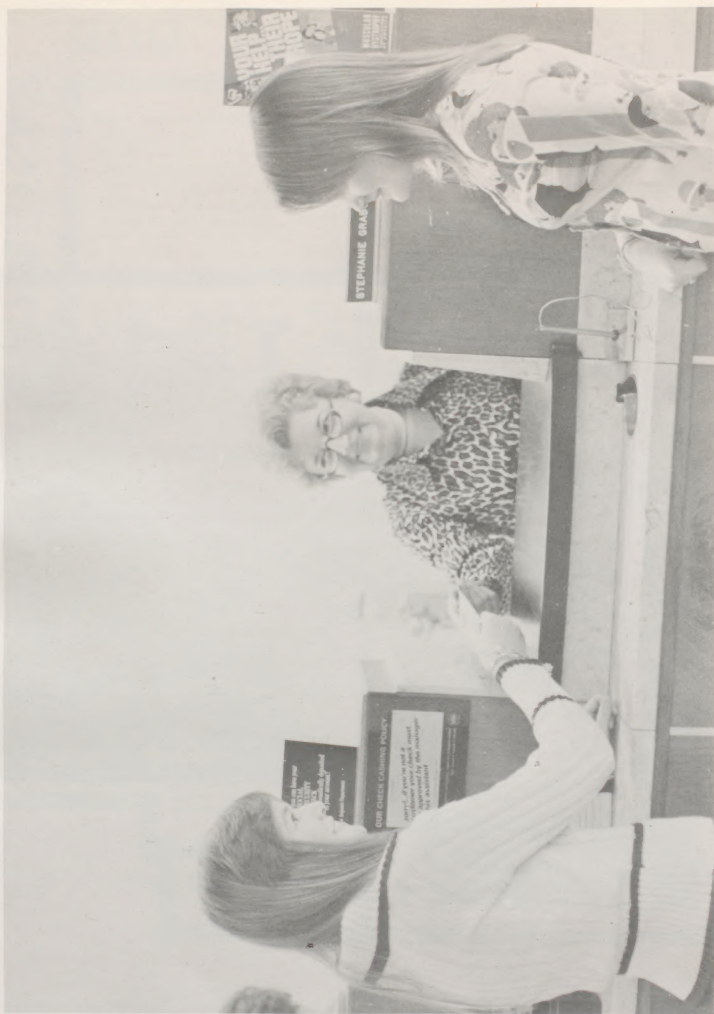






A look into downtown Whiting shows how the residents depend on businessmen.

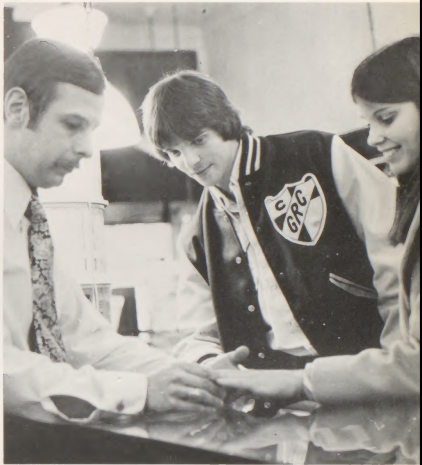
Join Patti Mashura and Sue Powell as they invest in the future by depositing hard-earned savings at Library Savings and Loan Association, 1904 Indianapolis Boulevard, Whiting, Indiana, 659-6700.





The socks with "76" have a special meaning for Linda Calberg and Karen Girman as they shop at the store that has everything, Gozda's, 1302 119th Street, Whiting, Indiana, 659-0308.

Beautiful jewelry is displayed by Dawn Roman as Mark Skertich looks on at the store with all-occasion jewelry, Aranberg's, 1348 119th Street, Whiting, Indiana, 659-0396.



Despite the hopes and schemes of Denise Sejna and Donna Saksa to "scram with the loot," your money is safe with the First Bank of Whiting, 1500 119th Street, Whiting, Indiana, 659-0043.





Drawn by large and extremely varied types of clothing, Sheila Vonek and Laura Rudzinski enjoy browsing and buying at Butches Britches, 1401 119th Street, Whiting, Indiana, 659-8484.



Dave Toth and Ellen Kertis demonstrate that even coffee can be made to taste better when brewed in an appliance from Sherman's Hardware, 1326 119th Street, Whiting, Indiana, 659-2050.

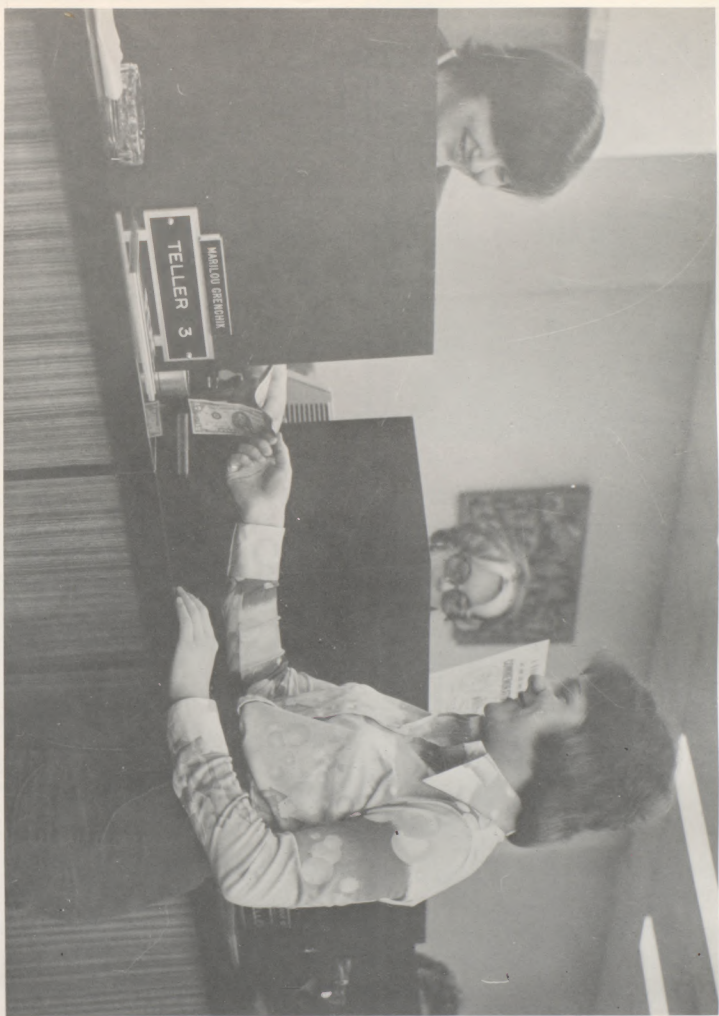


To be best dressed is the goal of Ken Kolina and Rudy Winderlich as they shop at the store with the latest men's fashions, Winsberg's, 1341 119th Street, Whiting, Indiana, 659-0744.



The force behind the backing of our school by parents is Mrs. Milan Konsky, Mrs. Evelyn Garrett, Mrs. Carol Welch, and Mrs. Larry McClelland, officers of the Clark-Franklin PTA.

Passing money "over the counter" is experienced by Julie Fordinet, as Debbie Zatorska encounters the thrill of handling money, while visiting the bank, where each person counts American Trust 1321 19th Street, Whiting, Indiana, 659/2631.





If you ever get the urge for something cool on a hot day, visit Kim Pieters at Dairy Queen, 1441 Indianapolis Blvd., Whiting, Ind., 659-1144.

Congratulations to the graduating Class of 1976 from the Roy Osborne and Son Contracting Firm, 1745 Calumet, Hammond, Ind., 659-3217.

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*Whiting, Ind*



Sure looks like tails are the thing this year, as Jay Schmidt tries on a jacket and looks at the pants from the wide selection at Black Tie Formalwear, 7016 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond, Ind., 845-6522.



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*Contact*

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Maybe two balls are better than one as Kathy Doppeler and Linda Bebenek try out the theory at Towne House Lanes, 1710 Calumet, Whiting, Ind., 659-0806.



Dr. Stecy wishes to convey his Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1976.

Enjoy the fun with Nancy Lozano, Terri Korman, and Debbie Devaris at Merry Isle, 1915 Calumet Ave., Whiting, Ind., where there's a variety of treats from which to choose.



These are just a few of the many varieties of flower assortments available for Prom, Homecoming, or any occasion from Stamos Florists, 4314 Calumet, Hammond, Ind., 931-2533.

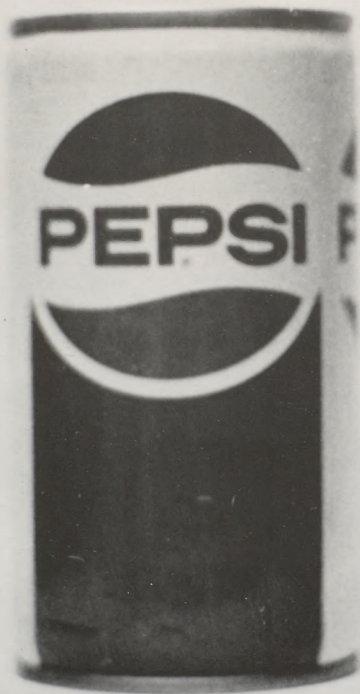




No matter what size vehicle you drive, Motor Valet Car Wash, 4715 Holtman Ave., Hammond, and 1400 Culmer Ave., Whiting, can wash, wax, and do an all-around good job in the cleaning of your "set of wheels."



The Pepsi bottlers of Munster, Indiana, convey their congratulations and best wishes to the graduating class of 1976 and remind them that they've got a lot to live.



"That's not the price, you dunce!" Barb Parubynski says to Dave Pecenko about the beautiful carpets at Carpetland U.S.A., 8201 Columet, Munster, Ind. 826-5555.



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Hammond Mayor Edward Raskosky wishes congratulations and best of luck to the graduating class of 1976.



Join the fun of air hockey along with Joe Biel and Jim Czechanski at Region Arcade, 1333 119th Street, Whiting, Indiana.

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As you can see, greater Whiting reflects upon the clinic of Doctors Gordon, Ritzi, and Levin, located on 1308 119th Street, Whiting, Ind., 659-3050.



Dr. Stecy would like to extend his deepest congratulations and continued success to the 1976 graduating class.



For an excellent buy on pop, cigarettes, or just good food, by all means try Woll Take Sales, 2109 Calumet Avenue, Whiting, Indiana.

One bucket is just not enough when you're eatin' those "Dunkin' Munchkins," as shown by Janet Dudek and Deanna Downey at Dunkin' Donuts, 1541 Indianapolis, Whiting, Indiana, 659-9583.



Even if you buy 10, 12, or 14 albums, there's still many more available as Brenda Riquelme and Jeff Batson discover at Hegewisch Discount Records, 522 Tarrence Avenue, Cal City, Illinois, 891-3020.

Join J. Gelfert, M. Tomko, and C. Holat as they display their Bicentennial spirit at the store that has all your hardware needs. Gelfert Hardware, 1843 Calumet Avenue, Whiting, Indiana, 659-4300.



Careful of the products she will be taking, Debbie Shebesh appreciates the quality merchandise and prescriptions at Richard's Pharmacy, 1315 119th Street, Whiting, Indiana, 659-3060.



If you ever need friendly service at low cost, Rick Mores and all the people at Poppen's Service Station, 951 119th Street, Whiting, Indiana, 659-1090, will be happy to help.



Looks like Patty Demkovich netted a big one in Steve Kruszynski with the help of the fishing gear available at T&C Bait Shop, 1858 Indianapolis.



"Take a peek" at Marsha Keith and Betty Hulsey while they shop at the store that has everything from detergents to vegetables—Delock's, 1413 Indpls. Blvd., Whiting, Ind., 659-1022.



Great clothes aren't the only thing Lewin Wolf specializes in. Great service is also a quality as experienced by Tom Jurkalo and Mike Gesik, at 1317 119th St., Whiting, Ind., 659-0022.

To the graduating class of 1976 the Lever Bros. Co. wishes the best of luck in the future and reminds you to give the future your "ALL."



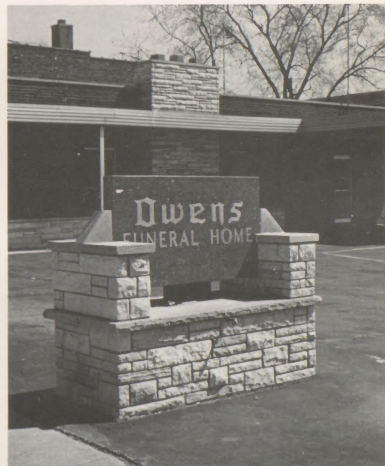
For all your sewing, knitting or just nick-nacks for your home, the perfect place to go is Vick's Patchwork, 1238 119th Street, Whiting, Indiana, 659-2386.

Good food and a friendly atmosphere equal a good time as experienced by Mary Kay Cnjak at Ralph's Restaurant, 1342 119th St., Whiting, Ind., 659-9509.



For a beautiful bouquet for Prom, Formal, or just around the house, the place to go is Whiting Flower Shop, 1341 119th St., Whiting, Ind., 659-0326.

"Don't you have the keys?" Pam Kovach asks Natalie Kamin. Keys or no keys, your car will start everytime when serviced by Illiano Garage, 1918 Calumet, Whiting, Ind., 659-0478.



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# This Year ...

Well, another nine-month year has ended, leaving most of us a whole summer to recuperate before we start the "school stuff" all over again. Face it, Clark High School became a home away from home from September to June, whether we wanted to be here or not.

Is it possible to remember everything that happened, to remember everybody we "hung around" with? Sure! Years from now, when you spot an old friend, the only way to remember his name might be from his Geometry paper as you casually glanced at it during a big test. Or a name in the paper might be familiar from the plentiful graffiti on the walls, but the face just can't be placed no matter how hard you try. The memories that are fresh in your mind now will be stored and ready to be relived in a flash of time.

Wanting to get more involved, Dave Gulvas keeps score of a game.



Returning to Clark after two years, Mr. Lockey visits with teachers.



The lounge gave Mark Chluski and Tocey Brown the chance to be together.



Along with the problems of renovation come the visions of the finished job.

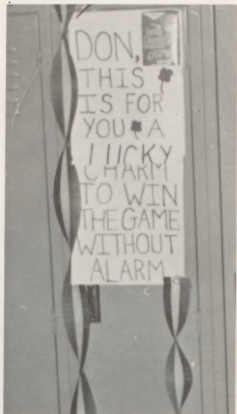
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# Gave It ...

Everyone takes memories away from Clark to call their own. Like really dumb things that they did or saw being done. A person dropping a tray at lunch, and becoming totally embarrassed when the elementary students cheered, has been seen by everyone. Or how about the time when you heard someone rattle off a string of unrepeatable verbs, adjectives, and nouns, only to turn around and see a teacher standing there with an "I heard it all" look on his face?

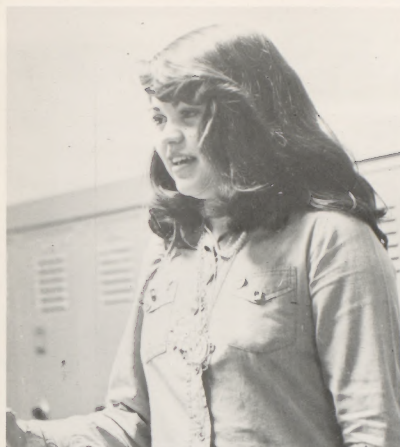
We lost our Homecoming and everyone cried. Pride and dedication was shared by our athletes and organizations, even though they wondered if it was all worth the effort. So, this ends another year. You signed everybody's yearbook, said bye to friends, and remembered we took it all in stride.

Booster Club decorated lockers before sectionals to give players a "boost."

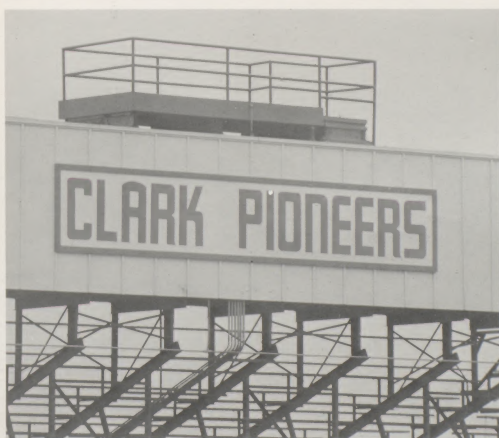


From Clark's roof, St. John's steeple can be seen rising above all else.





Cecilia Hidalgo smiles as she recalls her stay at Clark.



The sign on the back of the press box declares the field "our territory."

# We Had .

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Over one year of work has gone by, with all the frustrations, sleepless nights, frenzied nerves, tears, and smiles that make up the part of a yearbook that nobody—except the staff—experiences. As editors, we sometimes wanted to quit, sometimes we wanted to cry, (sometimes we did), sometimes we were so tired that we couldn't even think straight, but for some reason, we all kept pushing. And after every deadline, we knew why—we gained a deep feeling of pride. Thanks to all who cooperated with us and for helping, both with actual work and for boosting morales during deadline times. We've tried to put together a book that will bring back memories of the past year, and that you'll be proud to own. It's been lots of hard work, but we wouldn't have missed a second of it . . . Lisa, Patti, and Mary



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